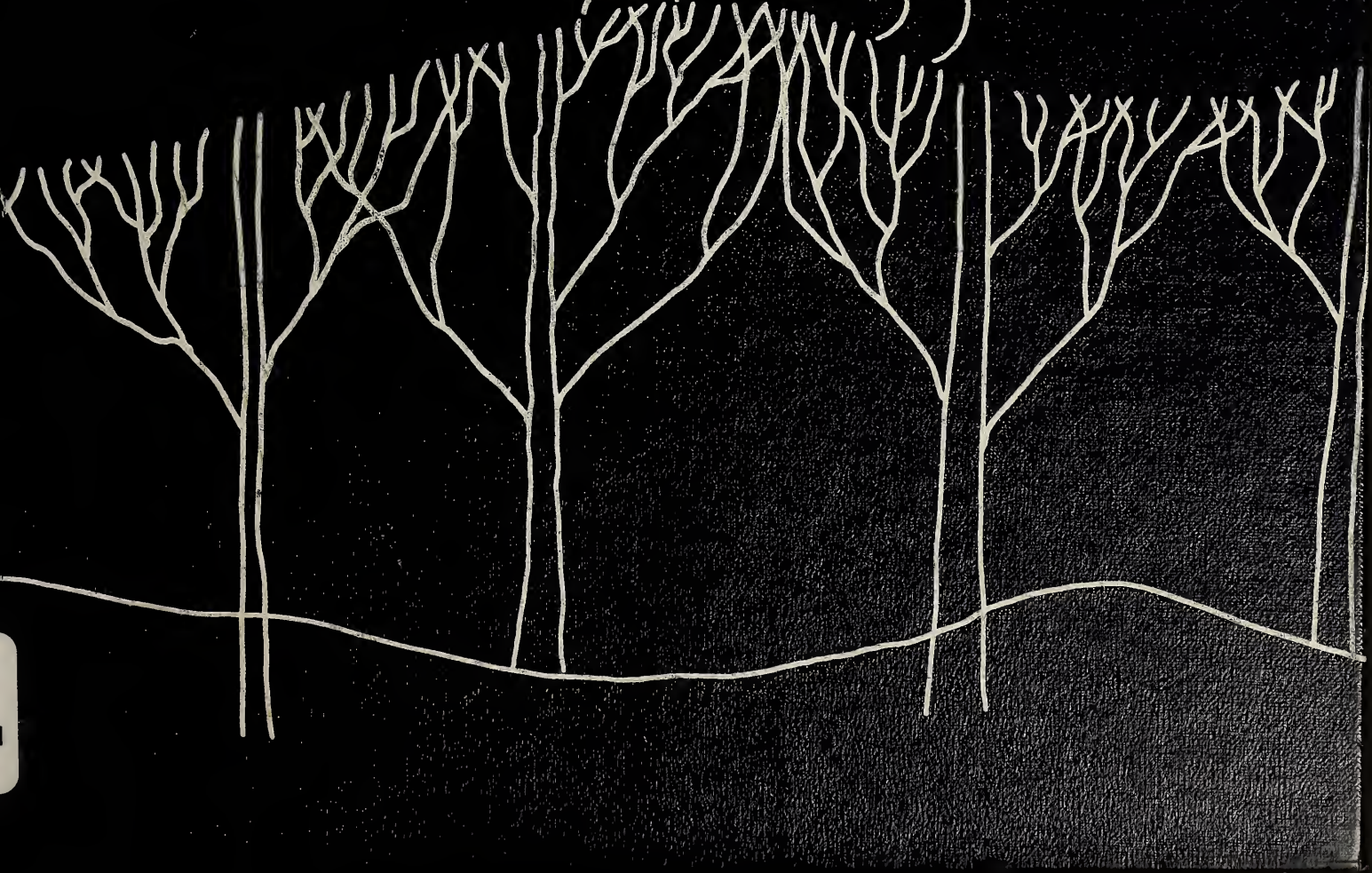
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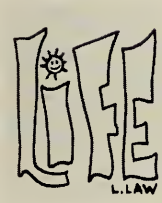
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1972 DISTRICT

COMMUNITY



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COVER AND UNIT PLAN: From over 600 designs submitted by students, the imaginative, easy, and appropriate trees/mountain/sunset design by Lindsey Crawford was selected by executive editors as winner of the 1973 **Aurigan** cover competition. Other admired designs have been included in this book on pages where there are some suggestions of relationship between page content and designs. Thus, the designs are intended to function as motifs — turning up throughout the book. The editors liked especially the wild, ranging imagination of Clem Robins, whose designs turn up on several pages in the book, and the calm sensitivity of designs by Charlene Ryder.





OPERATING EXPENSES UP



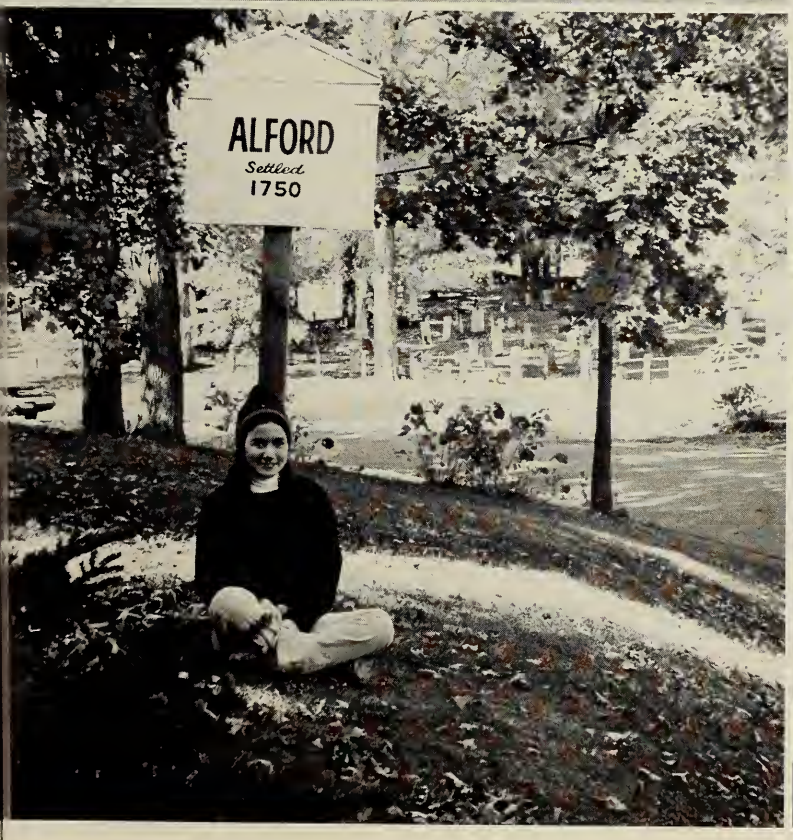
Sheffield, New Marlborough (includes Clayton, Hartsville, and Southfield), Monterey, Alford, and Egremont make up the Southern Berkshire School District. The population of each town in 1970 (last census) was as follows.

Sheffield	2,374
Egremont	1,138
New Marlborough	1,031
Monterey	600
Alford	302

Each town contributes to the school district. The amount of each town's contribution is determined by the number of students from each town. The operating budget figures are as follows:

Alford	$42,785.00
Egremont	$255,836.00
Monterey	$128,355.00
New Marlborough	$213,924.00
Sheffield	$544,853.00
Total	$1,185,753.00

LEFT TOP: Covered bridge on County Road, Sheffield. **LEFT BOTTOM:** Conversing in center of Hartsville on a nice fall day — David Dempsey and Kathy MacDonald. **MIDDLE TOP:** Out in the snow of a recent snowstorm in Monterey — Jay Amidon, Peter Newey, and Rick Friedman. **MIDDLE BOTTOM:** Sitting in the center of Alford — Sue Whisenant. **RIGHT BOTTOM:** The center of South Egremont.





MOUNT EVERETT REGIONAL SCHOOL



SCHOOL



Mount Everett with observation tower showing faintly (view from behind school).



Mount Everett Regional School

COMM. APPROVES TEN-YEAR PLANS

Plans for preventive maintenance — and other plans to re-equip and refurnish — on a revolving ten-year basis were approved by the school committee last fall. The ten-year revolving plans (instituted by recommendation of Mr. Doyle, director of buildings and grounds) will effect proper maintenance of district buildings and replace obsolete or worn-out equipment and furnishings. In essence, instead of waiting for major repair — or re-equipping — and being confronted by sudden, unforeseen, and compulsive expenditure, a "preventive" scheduling for upkeep will keep district "plant" expenses on a relatively minimal and predictable level.

STATISTICS 1972-1973

Towns in District	5
School Committee Members	10
(Alford, 1; Egremont, 2; Monterey, 1; Sheffield, 4; New Marlborough, 2)	
Administrators	10
Faculty Members	70
Secretaries/Office Workers	8
Custodians	11
Cafeteria Workers	9
School Nurses	1
Aides	10
Buses	40
Students transported by bus	1,327°
Total bus mileage annually	183,366°
School buildings	9
Classrooms	
Mount Everett	40
Alford	1
Monterey	1
New Marlborough	7
North Egremont	1
Sheffield Center	11
Ashley Falls	2
South Egremont	1
Grade Level/Number of Students	
K	76
1	88
2	87
3	109
4	110
5	105
6	122
7	107
8	116
9	105
10	100
11	83
12	90
Tuitioned out	13
Graduates June 9, 1972	96

°Estimated



Conservation building

PERSONNEL MAINTENANCE PERSONNEL



Mount Everett's largest "classroom" belongs to Mr. Doyle's maintenance class. The "classroom" is made up of all the district's educational facilities, and students get actual on-the-job training in a variety of maintenance specialties. In addition to the instruction

ADMINSTRATIVE AIDS:

Mrs. Rokos



Mrs. Arzt



Mrs. Koneazny











Mr. Sullivan

ABOVE MIDDLE: KITCHEN STAFF: Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Curtiss — Supervisor, Mrs. Bock, Mrs. Gleason. ABOVE BOTTOM: Bus driver Mrs. Rood. ABOVE RIGHT: Nurse Mrs. Gugino.

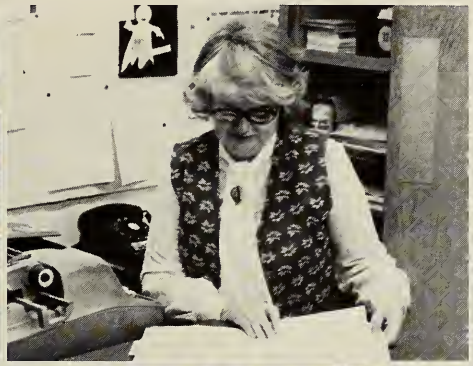
WORK WITH STUDENT APPRENTICES

provided by Mr. Doyle, students have opportunities to work with and learn from the district's maintenance personnel. Besides adding to the range of courses open to occupational education students, the maintenance program provides the district with considerable savings in plant upkeep, provides necessary help whenever needed, and gives students exposure to "teachers" with different working techniques.

Mrs. Ullrich

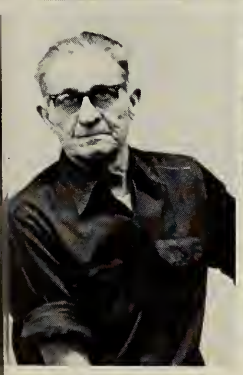


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Mrs. Streeter





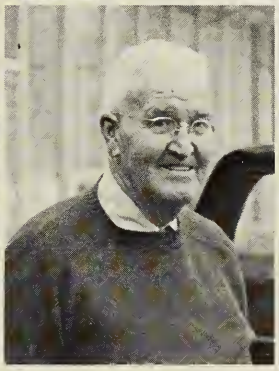
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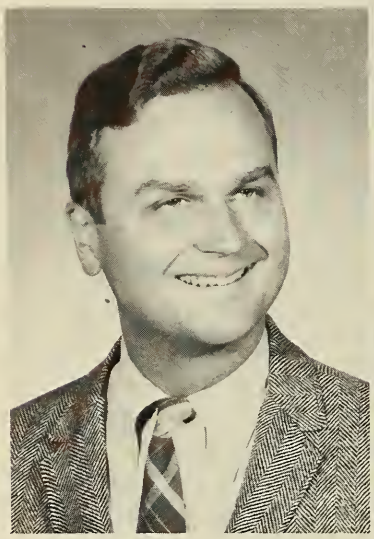


Mr. Nilson

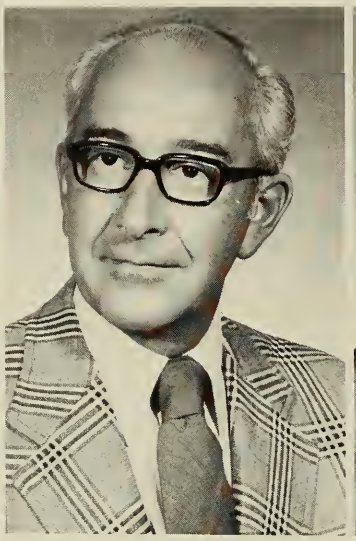
CUSTODIANS AND MAINTENANCE PERSONNEL

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Mr. Raymond F. Chamberland — Assistant Supervising Principal for grades 5-12

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REVIEWS DISTRICT-WIDE TESTING

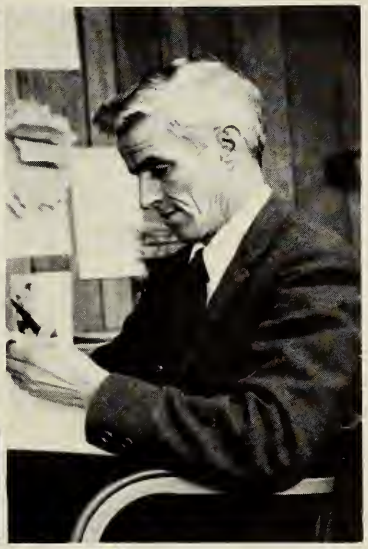
Having received some of the results from the spring, 1972, standardized testing, the Administrative Council — under Dr. Adamson and composed of all district administrators — is taking a careful look at test results and contemplating curriculum revision which the analyses suggest should be made. The council, meeting regularly and dealing with formal, pre-arranged agenda, is especially well-suited to effect maximum benefits from the testing results. All information and discussion will eventually form a "common denominator" for all administrators and, consequently, a united administrative effort — in regard to coordination of revised or enriched district curriculum, K through 12 — may be possible.



Mr. Thomas Consolati — Director of Pupil Personnel Services



Mr. Robert Gauthier — Director-Teacher of Occupational Education

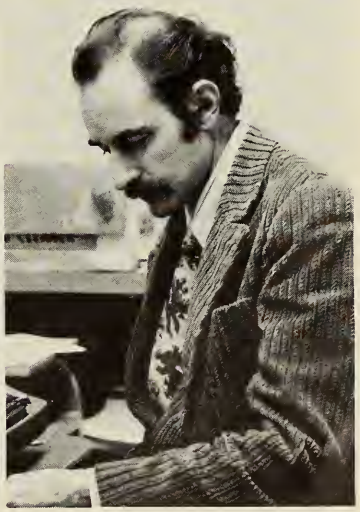


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Mr. John Campbell — District Educational Planner

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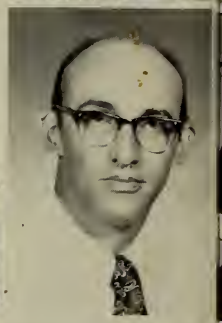
36 PERCENT 7-12



RIGHT: Teaching French IV and V — Mr. Cote. **BELOW RIGHT:** History class — Mr. Rutstein.







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MRS. BRIGHAM









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FACULTY HOLD MASTER'S DEGREES

Mount Everett's 7-12 faculty, 1972-1973, has twenty master's degrees from a group of fifty-six teachers (23 have bachelor's degrees, 1 has an associate's degree, and 3 are non-degree). This is approximately 36% master's. Five years ago, there was 32% of the faculty with master's degrees, and deductively it might seem that our district's trend is toward a higher percentage of higher degree teachers. However, going back ten years, we find that about 46% of our faculty then held master's degrees.



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FACULTY ACCEPTS

After eighteen months of negotiations between the Southern Berkshire Teachers Association and the Southern Berkshire Regional School District's school committee, both parties agreed to accept a much-reworked, explicitly stated contract. The thirty-one page document settled matters regarding faculty hours, salaries, and working conditions. New contract features include the following:

— the end of each teacher's day to correspond with the end of his professional duties.



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COMPREHENSIVE CONTRACT

— a tuition refund program — to encourage teacher participation in extra college-level study.

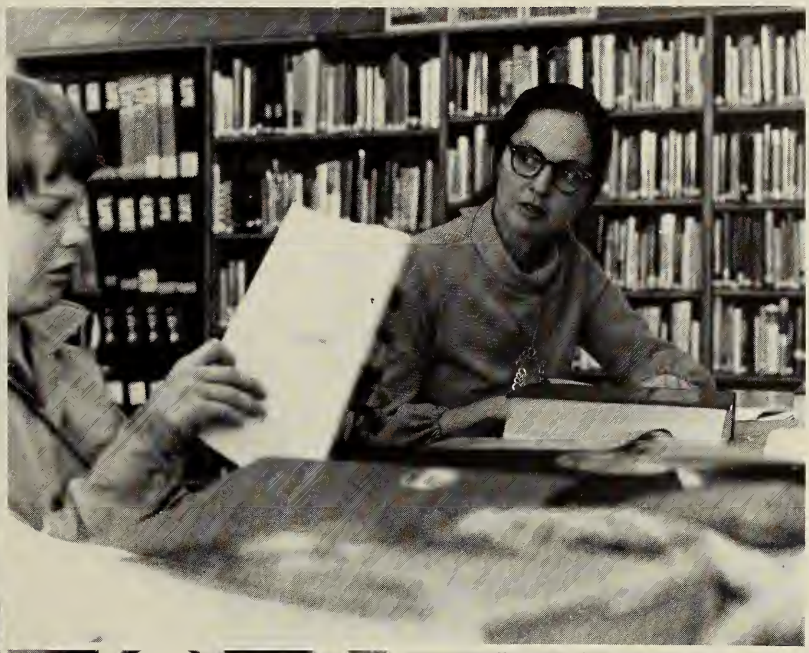
— compensation for accumulated "sick days" upon retirement — up to a limit.

— a non-strike clause — subject to laws of the commonwealth.

(Faculty members on the SBTA negotiating team: Mr. Herlihy — chairman, Mr. Alvares, Mr. Eline, Mrs. Eileen Kane, Mr. Lampman, and Mr. Wartella.)

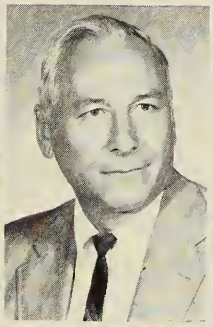






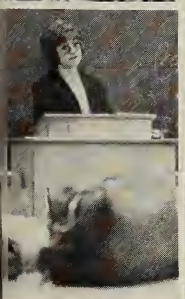
LEFT: Conference group in the library — Mrs. Rutledge. **BELOW LEFT:** Grading tests in Room 18 — Mr. Oleen.

MR. TROCCHI
MR. WARTELLA



MRS. VACHON
MRS. WELCH





MISS PEZZE
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MRS. STORTI







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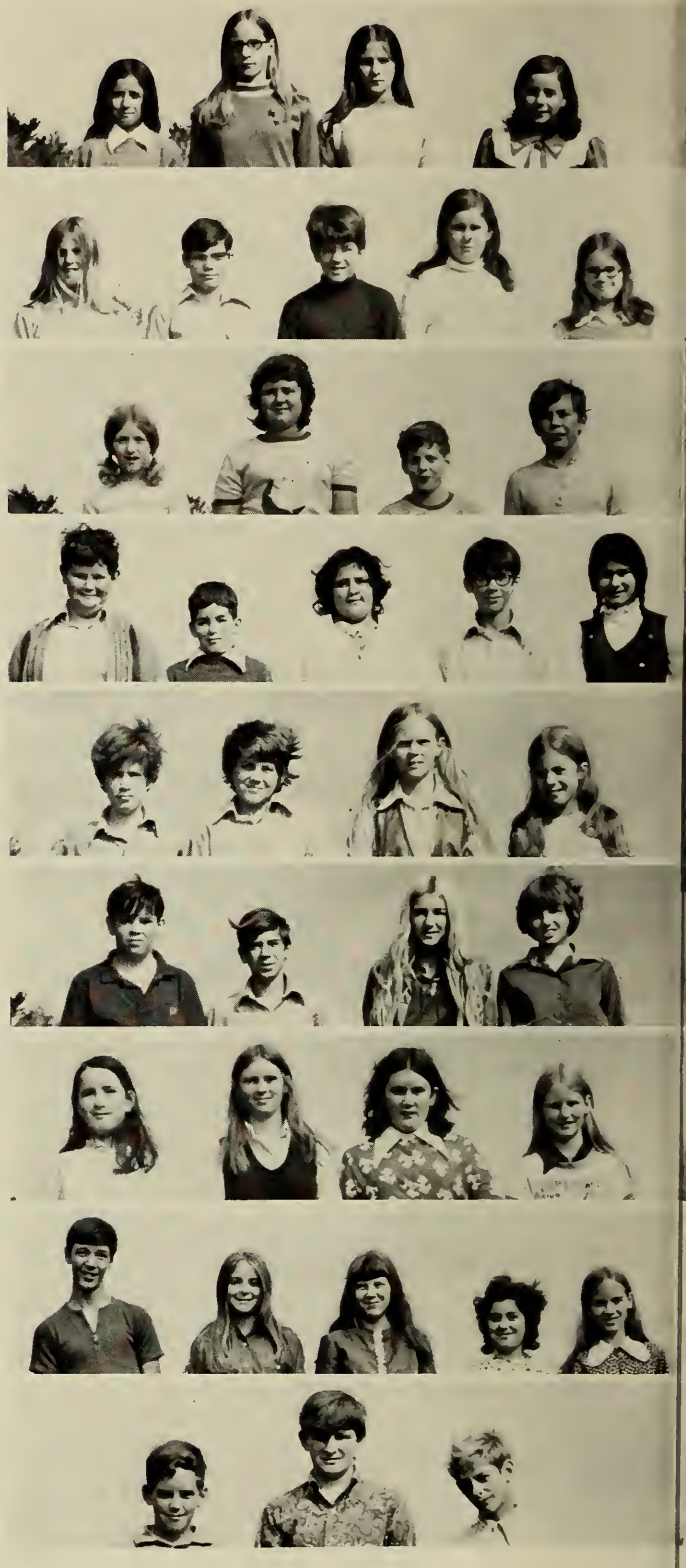
GRADE 7

SEVENTH GRADE

Not since the class of 1972 has Mount Everett had a class with a boy-girl ration as lop-sided as the class of 1978. But while the '72 ratio was lop-sided in favor of boys (62%) the 1978 class has an excess of girls (57%). What the effect of this ratio will eventually be is unpredictable, but current reports about the seventh grade as a whole tend to be very favorable and complimentary. Teachers say seventh graders compare very well in academic ability against previous seventh grade classes. Coaches say seventh graders have broken seventh grade records in sports. And advisers say it is an energetic, enthusiastic class — one worth being an adviser for. There seems to be some substance for the reports; the November 17th seventh-grade dance, for example, made an $86.00 profit — which is quite remarkable for this grade level.

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Vice President — Gwendolynne O'Connell
Secretary — Debbie Knerr
Treasurer — Ann Pedersen

Stu. Coun. Rep. — Shawn Sullivan
Martha Heyman
Advisors — Mrs. Kennedy
Mr. Menin



TOP ROW: Paula Agar, Susan Andrus, Louise Anstett, Linda Aragi; Jayne-Marie Armstrong, Carol Baker, Regina Bassett, Paul Batacchi, Valerie Beckwith; Mike Benway, Andrew Black, Shari Boibeaux, Victoria Bourque. **ROW 2:** Rose Brazie, Peter Broggi, Andrew Brooks, Pat Brown, Carol Burns; Elizabeth Bynack, Tom Candee, Rose Cappadona, Marion Carr; Mark Carson, Jim Cook, Theresa Cronk, Susan Curtiss. **ROW 3:** Christine Dapretto, Denise Davenport, Mark Deming, Kenny Dupont; Anne Egerton, Walter Eggenberger, Paul Eichstedt, Jeff Farnum; Karen Farnum, Pat Fazzina, Mary Fennell, Barrie Fisher. **ROW 4:** Peter Gingras, Dennis Gower, Virginia Green, Jeremy Greene, Debbie Griffin; Tony Gulotta, Vincent Gulotta, Denise Gurka, Dennis Gurka; Richard Hankey, Martha Heyman, Douglas Hill, Linda Hils, Constance Hulbert. **ROW 5:** Dennis Irvine, Troy Jervas, Laurie Johnston, Laura Jones; Maureen Kellard, Debbie Knerr, Randy Leonard, Danny Litchfield. **ROW 6:** Danny Love, Arthur MacNeil, Peggy Mallory, Paula Mielke; Kathy Miller, Greg Nott, Neil Nourse, Larry Oakes, Mae O'Brien. **ROW 7:** Gwendolynne O'Connell, Anita Ormsbee, Ellen Paterson, Ann Pedersen; Robert Percy, Tammy Petersen, Tim Phillips, Wendy Phillips, Lynn Pino; Andreana Pizzichemi, Charlene Reineke, Pam Roots, Denise Rueger. **ROW 8:** Carl Seiger, Mary Shanley, Donna Sheridan, Jerilyn Smith, Angel Soudant; Richard Sturchio, Shawn Sullivan, Anna Thorn, Michael Thorpe; Nikki Tolvo, Gordon Tompkins, Lance Vermeulen. **ROW 9:** Dale Whitbeck, Francis White, Wayne Wilcox; Annie Williams, Gregory Wilson, Lisa Wright, Richard Zamberletti; Russell Cary, Dale Duryea, Kimberlee Leining, Kathy Wellington, Sheila White. **ABSENT:** Gilbert Twing.

HAS UNUSUAL BOY-GIRL RATIO



GRADE 8

EIGHTH GRADE

Presently the eighth grade is the largest class in junior and senior high school. The significance of the numbers is already evident in eighth grade involvement and enterprises. A well-attended eighth-grade dance was held on Nov. 10, eighth graders were instrumental in the "experienced" clothing recycling project, and — as would be expected — eighth graders are pace-setters for the five through eight student council. The eighth grade has what appears to be a great future ahead, but — on the other hand — some people rate eighth graders along with outlaws, pirates, and highwaymen.

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GRADE 9 FRESHMEN OUTDO OTHER



A freshman contingent of five girls — Colleen Doyle, Joan Fennell, Doreen Gurka, Susan Pratt, and Jennifer Wright — attained high honors for the first marking period and, in effect, "beat" the other high school classes (the sophomore class had four high honors, the seniors had three, and the juniors had one).

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CLASSES IN HIGH HONORS



GRADE 10

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Our sophomore class is doing well on its magazine drive. I know this because in just a week we have been able to reach almost $1600.00. — Cindy Williams

The sophomore class is pretty ambitious about achieving a goal. — Kathy Marchione

The sophomore class at Mt. Everett is quite something. All the kids in the class are terrific in their own way. — Edie Eggenberger

I think that it is great when students try their very best to make their class successful. — Barbara Haecker

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EXCEEDS MAGAZINE DRIVE GOAL



GRADE 11

JUNIOR CLASS

We have a number of students whose athletic abilities are outstanding. — Chuck Judkins

The starting line-up for our varsity basketball team will (probably) consist of juniors. — Ricky Hall

Like, take any sport really, the junior class is 90 per cent of the team. — Bob Patterson

In football most of the important players were juniors, in basketball — for the last two years — the class of '74 has been dominant, in baseball ten juniors make the team. — John Cowen

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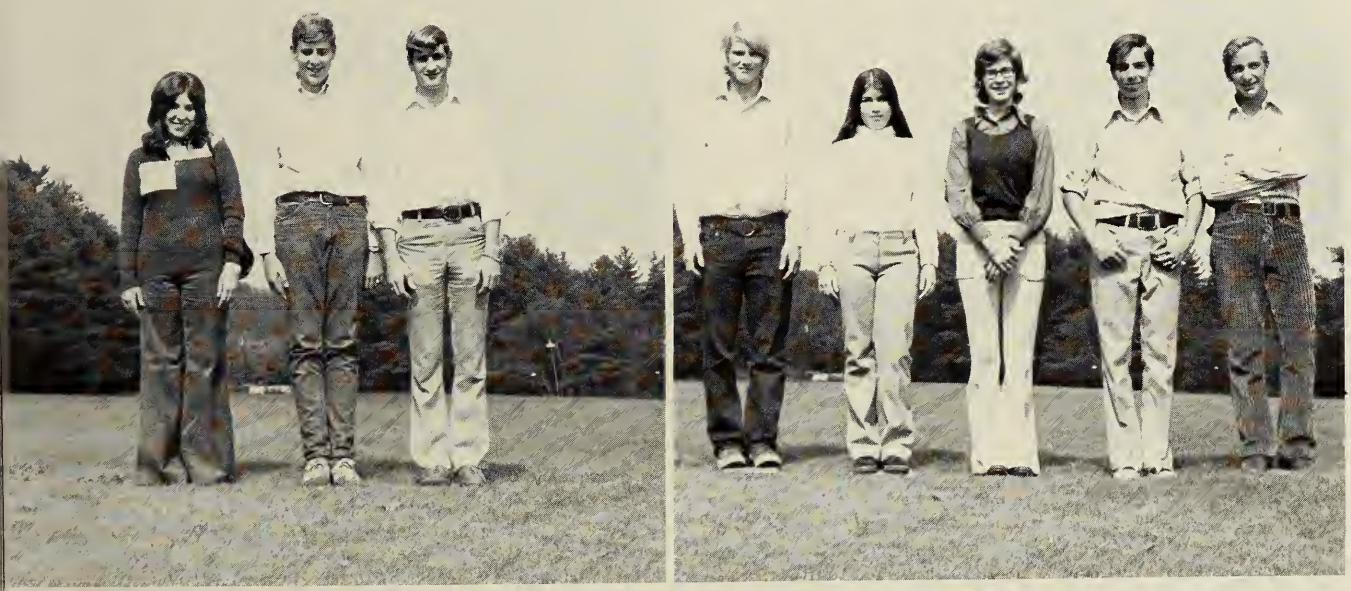


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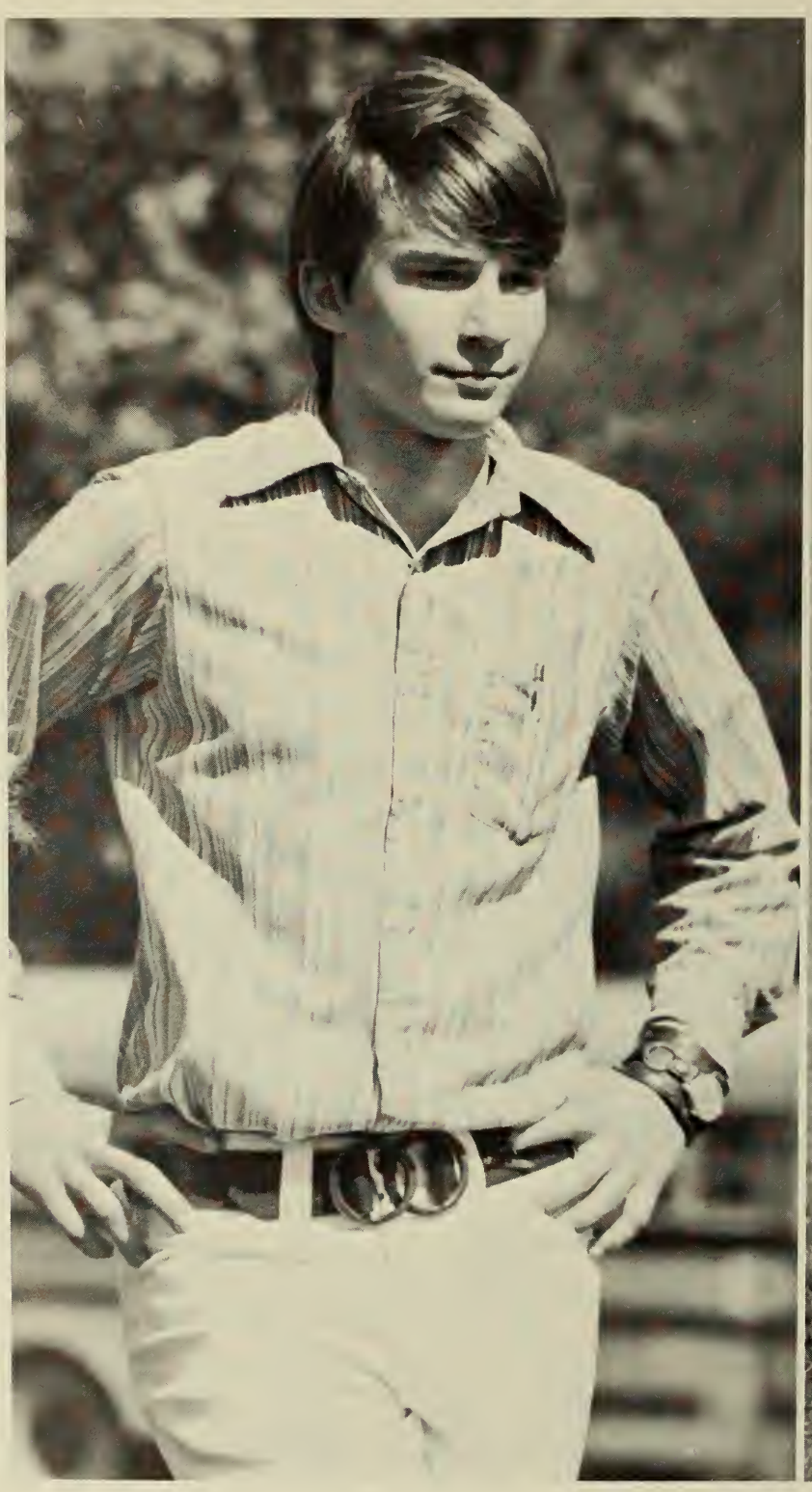
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STUDENT PROFILES



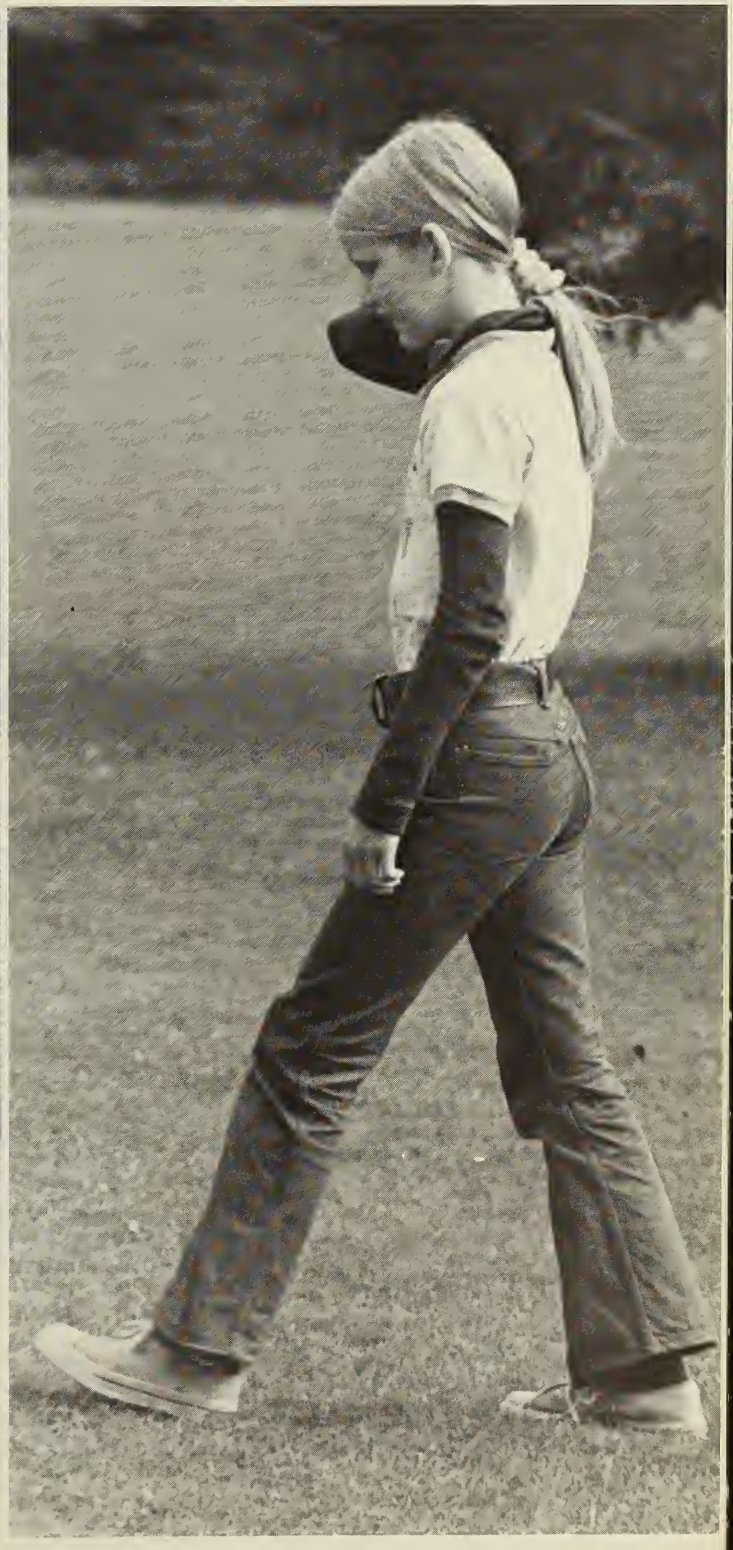
Gregg Birkholtz — sophomore, skier, auto enthusiast, first trumpet (band).



Lee Ann Curtiss — eighth grader, equestrienne, Bill's sister.



Bill Curtiss — sophomore, philatelist, numismatist.



Ann Pedersen — seventh grader, class treasurer, equestrienne, swimmer.

Robert Buckley — sixth grader, little leaguer, chess player.

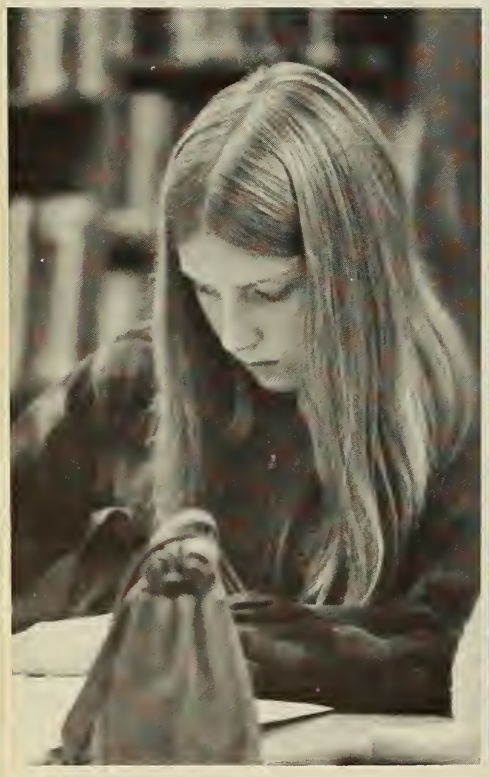


Melanie Wyman — junior, field hockey and softball player.



Rick Friedman — junior, high honor scholar, basketball team's high scorer.





Charlene Ryder — sophomore, field hockey and softball player.



Chuck Judkins — junior, baseball and basketball player.



Cindy Williams — sophomore, equestrienne, clarinetist.



(Photo by Jo-Anne Real.)

Jayne Armstrong — seventh grader, model-whaling-ship-instruction-booklet reader.

CURRICULUM

ART

ART EXPLOITS STUDENT-DISCOVERED MATERIALS

The significance of medium has been explored this year in art classes under Mr. Simanek. Student-discovered materials provide great range for student creativity and ingenuity. Gravel, acorns, old telephone wire, broken glass, tar and feathers all have potential and limitations as media for art.

Also this year the art classes have been dealing with larger-scale paintings than in previous years. Four feet by four panels are being designed and painted by students for display in the district's outlying schools, and some students expect to do murals before the end of the school year.

BELOW: Painting showcase window for Thanksgiving — Ann Martin and Valerie Glanville. **BELOW BOTTOM:** Sculpturing with clay — Peter Shuts.





BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE

BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE STRESSES UNDERSTANDING OF HUMAN BEHAVIOR

The primary objective of the course is to enable students to gain insight into the various causes of human behavior by providing them with information and actual relevant experiences.

A feature of the course is that each student presents the class with a major project that provides insight into human behavior by using his own creativity and any media he chooses. (Teachers: Mr. Consolati — Introduction to Sociology; Mr. Pottle — Introduction to Psychology; Mrs. Preiss — Introduction to Anthropology).

BELOW: Advertising for blood mobile in Great Barrington — Don Campbell, Jeff Barth, Fred Moore, Donna Bachetti. **BELOW BOTTOM:** Sensitivity session for student project — Jill Patch and others.





BUSINESS EDUCATION

STUDENT SECRETARY PROGRAM PROVES SUCCESSFUL

For the purpose of giving business education students (junior and senior girls) practical experience in secretarial work, a student secretary program has been implemented and services are offered to administration and faculty. In addition to learning techniques of secretarial work, the girls gain experience in dealing with a variety of personalities, they learn to receive and communicate directions accurately, and they promote their efficiency and accuracy in practical secretarial work. (Teachers — Mrs. Cohen; Miss Rickus).

BELOW: Shorthand assignment — Betsy Baker. **BELOW BOTTOM:** Typing — Kim Storti.





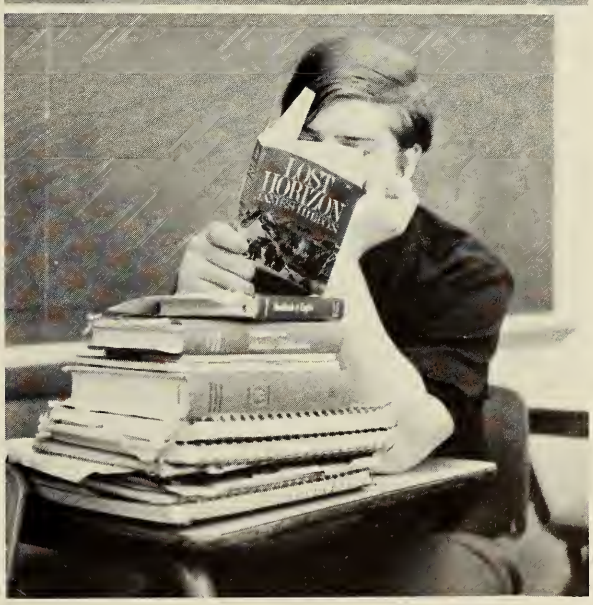
ENGLISH

ENGLISH CURRICULUM STILL CONSERVATIVE

The English department receives, each year, one of the best kinds of evaluation possible — that of college students confronted by the very serious matter of reading and writing their ways through college programs. Their evaluations of the adequacy of their preparation in English reaffirms, each year, the necessity for a sound, basics-oriented English program. Thus, the student at Mount Everett still studies grammar, still writes assigned essays, and still reads assigned books. (Teachers: English I, II, III, IV — Mrs. Brolli, Mr. Davis, Mrs. Rhoades; Contemporary American Literature — Mr. Davis; department head — Mrs. Rhoades).

BELOW: Lecturing on Middle Ages — Mrs. Rhoades. **BELOW BOTTOM:** Reading **Lost Horizon** for English IV — George Ullrich.





HOME ECONOMICS

HOME EC OPENED TO OCCUPATIONAL EDUCATION GIRLS

In order to provide girls in the occupational education program with a wider range of course alternatives, home economics, under Mrs. Brigham, was extended this year to include freshmen occupational education girls.

New also this year is an advanced home economics course for senior girls. Major aspects of this course are advanced sewing and crafts, advanced cooking, consumer education, child care, and family relations.

BELOW: Advanced Home Economics, sewing — Cathy Kirchner. **BOTTOM:** Child care with Mrs. Brigham — Melanie Wyman and Carolyn Boardman.





FOREIGN LANGUAGES

EXPERIMENTS WITH INDEPENDENT STUDY

The Foreign Languages department has implemented a program whereby students are steered into areas of their greatest interests or into programs most appropriate to them. Thus, options are offered through which students may essentially design and regulate their courses of study.

To supplement and enrich the academic aspect of foreign languages, French cuisine dinners are regularly scheduled for and prepared by foreign language students. In April, 1972, Mr. Peron took a group of students to Spain and in May a group to Quebec. The next trip is being planned for France. (Teachers: French courses — Mr. Cote and Mrs. Welch: Spanish courses — Mr. Peron: department head — Mr. Cote.)

BELOW: Language lab — seventh grader, Charlene Reineke. **BOTTOM:** French V with Mr. Cote.





MATH

PROJECTS FEATURE PROBLEM SOLVING

Geometry classes (sophomores) under Mr. Raskind have completed independent projects ranging from weighing the conservation building to building scale models of the Mount Everett building. The projects compelled students to use their ingenuity in order to obtain needed data. For example, the height of the Mount Everett chimney was an unknown for some projects that had to become a known. Without the benefit of trigonometry, students designed ways (in problem-solving fashion) of determining the height. (Teachers: Mr. Dunham, Mr. Oleen, Mr. Raskind, Mr. Trocchi).

BELOW: Page 136, problem #11 — Mr. Raskind. **BELOW:** Freshmen math — Mr. Dunham.





MUSIC

MUSIC STUDENTS TEACH MUSIC

Band deals with a mixture of students in grades seven through twelve working together in a single program. Upperclassmen gain experience in teaching by giving instrumental instruction to the younger students. Seven students are involved in Music Theory which features instruction in composing, public performing and conducting. (Music Theory, Band — Mr. Wartella).

BELOW AND BOTTOM: Informal and mod — Mr. Wartella.





PHYSICAL EDUCATION

SKILL GROUPING EFFECTIVE IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION

The physical education curriculum has offered basically the same types of games (volleyball, softball, baseball, football, dodge ball) over the years. However, teaching methods and learning arrangements vary considerably this year. A homogeneous grouping according to skills has been effected to some extent. Teamwork is enhanced by having participants nearly equal in ability. (Teachers: Girls Physical Education — Miss Hinch, Boys Physical Education — Mr. Halliday, Mr. Seavey).

BELOW: Junior-high volleyball — Miss Hinsch. **BOTTOM:** Junior-high floor hockey — Mr. Seavey.





SCIENCE

SCIENCE DEPARTMENT MAINTAINS AMBITIOUS PROGRAM

Science curriculum at Mount Everett has been vastly improved over the past few years. Somewhat traditional and basic courses (General Chemistry, General Biology, Bio-Chemistry, Practical Physics, College Prep Physics) for freshmen, sophomores, and juniors are still conducted, but with the incorporation of senior science in biology, chemistry, and physics, the department has a program that is essentially college level for seniors. (Teachers: biology — Mr. Kelley; chemistry — Mr. Eline; physics — Mr. Oleen, department head — Mr. Eline).

BELOW: Time out from freshmen biology — senior Sis Chase and Mr. Kelley. **BOTTOM:** Chemistry and chemicals — Mr. Eline.





SHOP

INDUSTRIAL ARTS CREATES NO-KNOT CORPORATION

Students in Mr. Michael's industrial arts courses have formed a corporation called No-Knot, and the ramifications of an actual corporation have been included. Shares have been sold (thus there are stockholders), a line-staff organization operates the enterprise, a labor union has been formed, and each student functions as if he were employed by an industrial company. The corporation's products (sold locally) are napkin holders, paper towel holders, and bookshelves.

BELOW: Junior-high industrial arts — Tom Candee and Mr. Michaels. **BOTTOM:** Sander work — Matt L'Hommedieu.





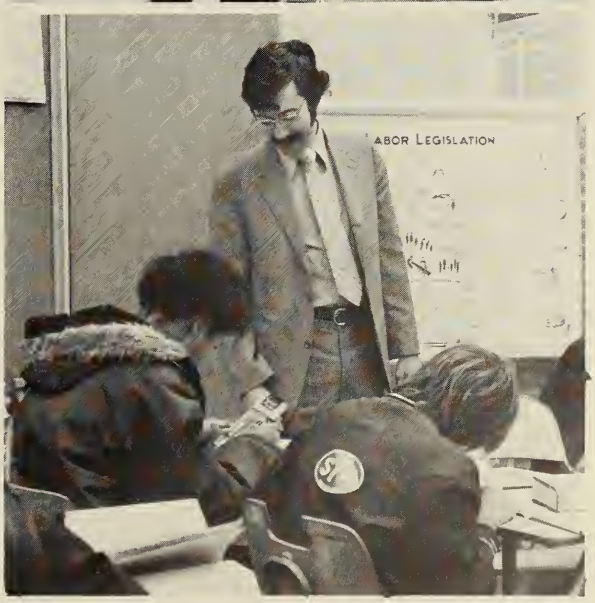
SOCIAL STUDIES

SIMULATION GAMES FOUND EFFECTIVE

The social studies department has given the games a more prominent role in the teaching of social studies. Games such as Ghetto (illustrating the ghetto environment), Dangerous Parallels (focused on world-level brinksmanship), and Congressional Reconstruction (legislative manipulation) provide students with a somewhat comprehensive understanding of the mechanics, functioning, and consequences in social and governmental arrangements. The games do not always succeed in teaching target concepts, and they do not always attain course objectives, but they do increase participation in class activities. (Teachers: Mr. Gauthier, Mr. Herlihy, Mr. Rutstein).

BELOW: World history — sophomores and Mr. Herlihy. **BOTTOM:** Civics with Mr. Rutstein.





OCCUPATIONAL ED.

ACADEMICS
ACADEMICS CONTINUES DEVELOPMENT

The academics area (English, math/science, social studies) is the theoretical base of the occupational education program. There is much utilization of films, video-tapes, and other audio-visual aids. Subjects are taught usually in small modules. Team teaching is effected, courses are interrelated and — at times — merged, and an open-class approach is utilized. The program is still new, and trials, evaluations, and revisions or refinements are instrumental, in the program's evolution. (Teachers: Mr. Gauthier, Mrs. Storti, Mr. Rutledge).

BELOW: The freshman academics program for occupational education — Mr. Gauthier.



BUILDING STRUCTURES

BUILDS EIGHTH HOUSE

In September, 1972, the building structures classes laid the foundation for the eighth house to be built since the inception of the building structures program in 1965. The new house, under the supervision of Mr. Sellew, is on Laurel Lane in Sheffield, and — unlike former projects — will have a gambrel roof.

BELOW: Building structures students, Mike Martin and Brian Race, and the eighth house. **BOTTOM:** Last year's house project (#7) with chimney staging.





MAINTENANCE

MAINTENANCE IS PREPARING ITS OWN WORK AREA

With the acquisition of the old Sheffield Farm Supply building, occupational education's maintenance group, under Mr. Doyle, will have its own shop area. The group is presently preparing its work area to meet state requirements, and after completing that task will be able to set up for general repair of school district equipment and facilities. In the process of learning maintenance skills, the group can provide quick repair of needed equipment at minimal expense to the school district.

BELOW: Maintenance group member Steve Smith and instructor Mr. Doyle. **BOTTOM:** Safety glasses and concrete breaking — and Don Kickery.





REMODELING

REMODELING PROGRAM CREATED

Due to a considerable increase in the occupational education enrollment (31 freshmen boys this year), the remodeling program has been created. Remodeling was selected to be the new occupational specialty because, with the recent rental of the old Sheffield Farm Supply building and adjacent house (which will be used by the school district as a career education center and office complex), much renovation and remodeling will necessarily take place. Students in this program will gain practical experience in carpentry, masonry, plumbing, and electrical wiring. (Teacher — Mr. Kimpel).

BELOW: Refinishing the old Farm Supply building — Matt Hitchcock and Bob McDonnell.



FOREIGN EXCHANGE

GUATEMALAN, NICARAGUAN, AND



Three girls from Latin America and South America attended Mount Everett Regional School through the International Fellowship program this year.

Patricia Diaz, 18, a post-graduate from Quezaltenango, Guatemala, is to stay through June, 1973. The daughter of accountant parents, she plans to study medicine at Guatemala University.

Niedja Lopes, 15, is a "sophomore" at Esuda School in Recife, Brazil. She is the daughter of a doctor father and dentist mother. Present plans have Niedja returning to Brazil in mid-February, graduating from Esuda in a couple years, and going on to college to study architecture.

Desiree Pentzke, 15, is from Leon, Nicaragua, and has graduated from Bachellerato, an all-girls' school. Her father is a doctor and her mother is a pharmacist; Desiree plans to enter her mother's profession after studying at Basico University and the National Autonoma University of Nicaragua. She was here when the great earthquake struck and destroyed Managua in her country; she is to return to Nicaragua in June.

All three girls have concentrated on furthering their fluency in English — speaking, reading, and writing. During their stay, they have lived or plan to live among the families of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Salisbury, Mr. and Mrs. Jeanguy Gingras, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. O'-Connell, and Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey W. Paget.

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BRAZILIAN GIRLS STUDY HERE



Susan Whisenant, **RIGHT,** who was a foreign exchange student to Venezuela — summer, 1971, interviewed (**LEFT TO RIGHT**) Niedja Lopes from Brazil, Patricia Diaz from Guatemala, and Desiree Pentzke from Nicaragua for information on these pages. (Short streaks in photo are snowflakes.)

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SENIOR PLAY



1972 SENIORS







PRESENT "PORTRAIT OF JENNIE"







"Portrait of Jennie," by Robert Nathan, was presented by the Class of 1972 in May. It is the compelling story of an artist's love for a mysterious young girl who is caught between two worlds — those of life and death. Jennie transcends the barriers of time and death and returns to life first as a child, then as a young lady, and finally as a mature woman. With her help and affection, Eben, the artist whom she loves, finds wealth and success. Eventually he no longer needs her, and she returns to death.

Assistant Director — Jill Patch

CAST OF PLAYERS

Eben Adams	Dan DuVall
Gus	Steve Morris
Anna	Dona Wheeler
Mr. Matthews	Mark Trocchi
Arne	Tom Packlick
Jennie Appleton	Nancy Lacerra
Mrs. Jekes	Sherry Cook
Miss Spinney	Judy Rawling
Emily	Dawn Samuels
Britta	Judy Marion
Director	Edward Simanek
Assistant Director	Jill Patch
Lighting Director	Neil Lidstone
Makeup Director	Bonnie Francis
Prompters	Debbie Lewis
	Marylee Lopez
Stage Manager	Marylee Lopez
Publicity Director	Bob Law
Scenery Director	Mike Gulotta
House Manager	Bob Law
Costumes	Marylee Lopez

TOP LEFT: Jennie (Nancy Lacerra) and Eben (Dan DuVall) during a scene which takes place in Eben's apartment. **TOP MIDDLE:** Bonnie Francis adds the finishing touch to Jennie. **TOP RIGHT:** Gus (Steve Morris) looks on while Eben talks business with prospective buyers, Miss Spinney (Judy Rawling) and Mr. Matthews (Mark Trocchi). **BOTTOM MIDDLE:** Britta (Judy Marion) and Gus comfort Eben as he grieves for Jennie. **MIDDLE RIGHT:** Mr. Simanek, director, on the set of "Portrait of Jennie." **BOTTOM RIGHT:** The entire cast takes its bow.

PROM



1972 JUNIOR-SENIOR

After two proms (1970 and 1971) were located away from Mount Everett, "A Time for Us," our 1972 prom, was held at school on June 3rd. We felt that having the prom here would promote class unity. With preparations taking place at school, everyone would be involved and would feel that he had helped in the success of the evening.

Chairmen Susan Whisenant and Julie Edelman began preparations for the prom about three months ahead of time. The actual setting up took five days; many of us worked from nine in the morning until ten at night. The best part of the entire prom was the fact that in preparing for it, everyone worked together.

About sixty-five couples were present for the crowning of the prom queen, Donna Brallier, and enjoyed the music of the Al Jarvis Band.

The Class of 1973 thanks Mr. Consolati, Mr. Doyle and all of the occupational education boys for helping in the preparations that would have been difficult without them. We would also like to thank everyone else who helped to make the evening a success.

— Susan Whisenant







ABOVE LEFT: Receiving line — Junior Class President Geoff Piper, Ivy Bell, Paul Milligan, Prom Co-Chairman Julie Edelman. **ABOVE MIDDLE:** Clean up after the buffet dinner — Joe Berkel. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Prom Queen Donna Brallier and escort Peter Chase. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Prom Queen ballet counting — Co-Chairman Susan Whisenant. **BOTTOM MIDDLE:** Prom Queen and Court — Margaret Egerton, Kim Marchione, Sherry Candee, Queen Donna Brallier, Jenny Merritt, Kathy Mielke, Jill Lipsky. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** The Prom — Mount Everett's most formal affair.

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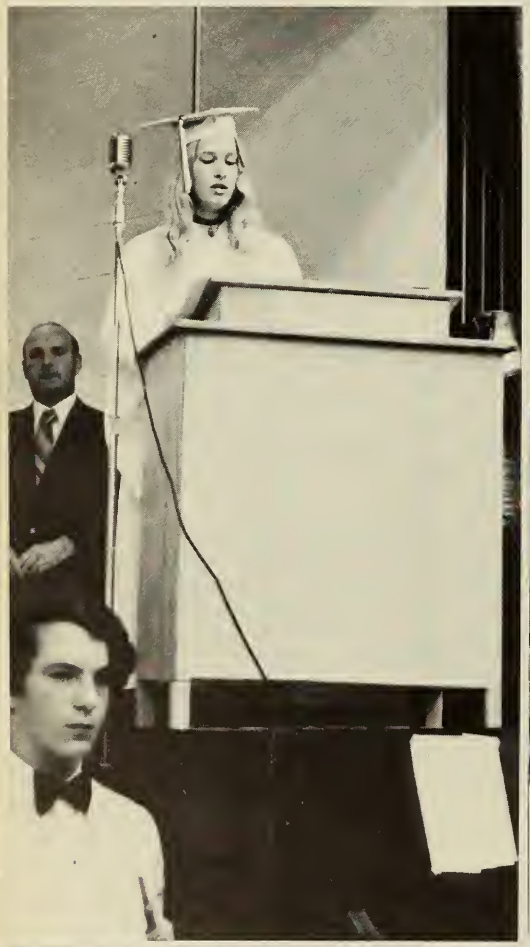
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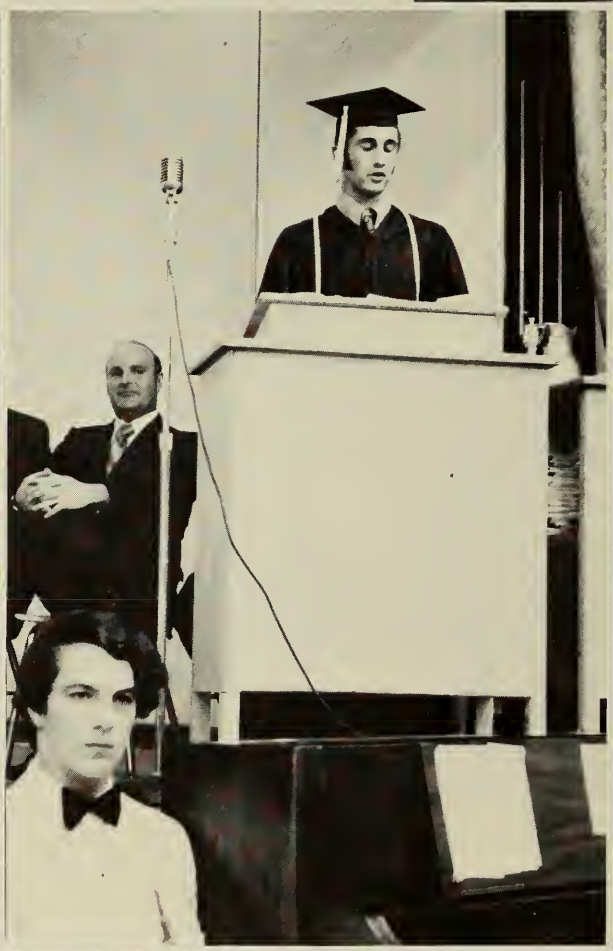
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Friday. June 9, 1972. Final outdoor graduation preparations. Sun. Clouds. Black clouds. Rain. Alternate plans: indoors.

The invocation was by the Reverend Francis X. Sullivan, the class was addressed by Mr. Jerry Graham, president of WGRS in Pittsfield, and the school committee chairman, Roger P. Salzman, handed out academic awards. There were six awards instead of the usual two because there were five candidates for salutatorian having academic averages within a fraction of a point. The valedictorian was Sharon Ryder, and "tied" for salutatorian were David Hastedt, Gilbert Malnati, Paul Milligan, Regina Silk, and Dona Wheeler. Honor speeches were given by Sharon Ryder and David Hastedt. Diplomas were presented, Class President David Hastedt led the changing of tassels, the class sang "Blowin' in the Wind," and graduation for the class of 1972 was over.

TOP LEFT: Usherettes for the ceremony: Elaine Wuori, Cathy Chapin, Donna Bachetti, Debbie Boardman, Kathy MacDonald, Jill Patch, Michelle Ives, Ruth Pedersen, Cathy Kirchner, Sue Turner, Noreen Eichstedt, Holly Delmolino. **TOP MIDDLE:** Singing the class song, "Blowing in the Wind." **TOP RIGHT:** Awaiting the end of the ceremony. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Honor speeches: Sharon Ryder, valedictorian; David Hastedt, co-salutatorian. **BOTTOM MIDDLE:** Kevin Shortis and Paul Milligan. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Bonie Francis and Dale Jenssen.

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BAND INCREASES

During the past year, band performances have increased almost 100 per cent. Among 1972-1973 band activities were following:

— Spring, 1972: Musical at Berkshire School.
— May, 1972: Five Memorial Day parades.
— June, 1972: Graduation
— June, 1972: Laurel Festival parade.
— Fall, 1972: Football halftime shows.
— October, 1972: Halloween parade.
— December, 1972: Christmas tree lighting, Sheffield.
— December, 1972: Christmas carolling with occupational eduation group.
— Winter, 1972-73: Home basketball games.
— Spring, annual: Pops Concert.
— Spring, annual: Music and Arts Festival.
— Spring, annual: Spring Concert.
— Spring, annual: National Honor Society induction.

BELOW AND RIGHT: Practice and performance with Mr. Wartella.
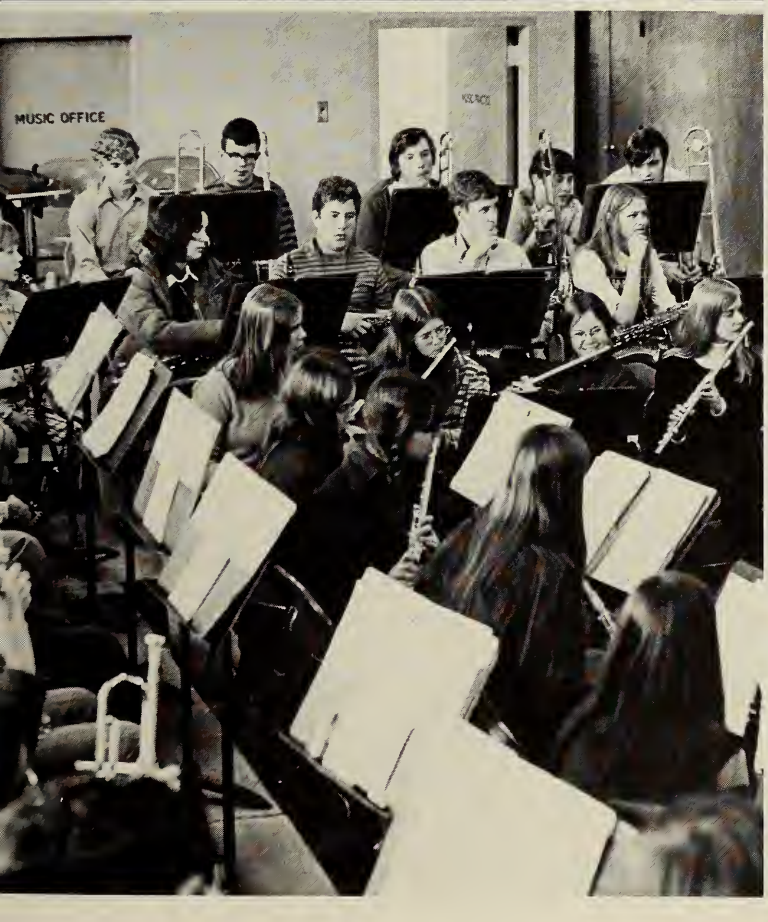










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ART SHOW



RIGHT: Art show viewers Dan Miller, Sammy Johnson, and John Sellew. **BOTTOM LEFT AND RIGHT:** A giraffe by Lee Decker and an elephant by Charmaine Williams. **BOTTOM MIDDLE:** Student pottery pieces fired and glazed in the school's kiln.







ART SHOW INNOVATIONS



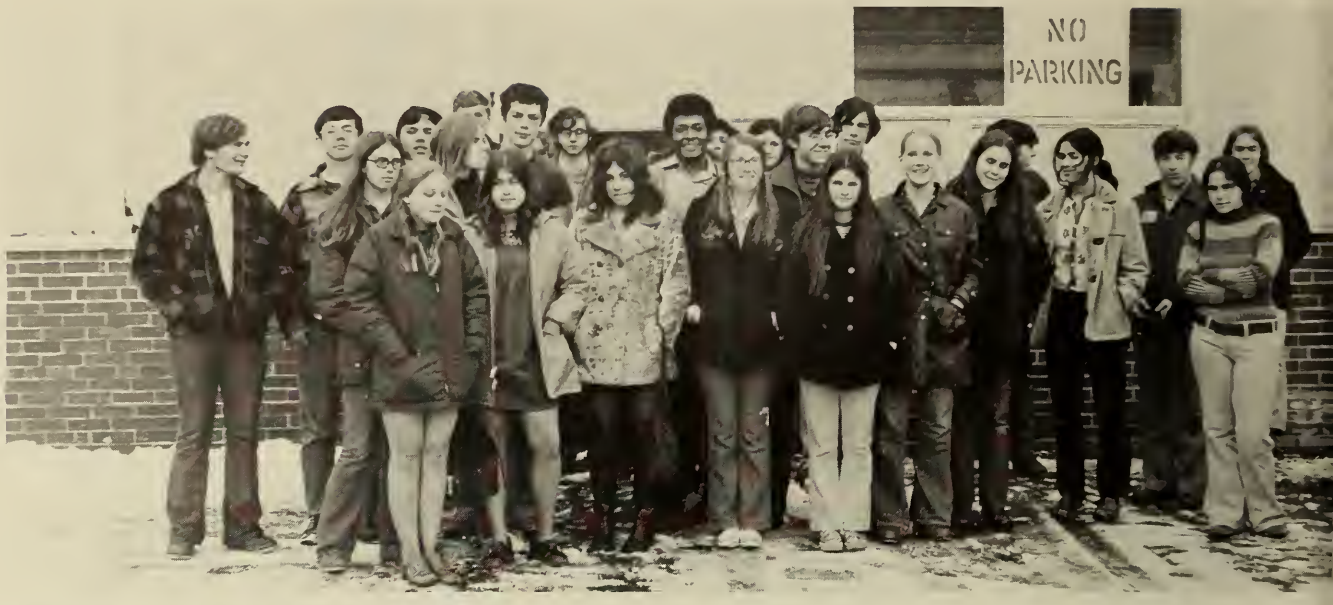
Mr. Simanek, director of the art show.

Senior high art classes, under Mr. Simanek, prepared the annual art show display in conjunction with the spring concert held in May. A gallery image was created with the use of plants and tables, lending a more refined look to the display than in previous years. Another variation for the show was the inclusion of the senior play stage set-up — illustrating the theatre arts aspect. Student work from grades nine through twelve was on display for parents and friends to view.

ACTIVITIES



DRIVER'S ED — Standing, but no parking



COMMUNITY CONCERN RETAINS DRIVER'S ED — An effort to keep school district expenditures down in 1972 met with community opposition when Driver's Ed was included among "extras" to be cut. As a result of the opposition and controversy, Driver's Ed students meet as usual — twice a week — with Mr. Menin.

MORE STUDENT TUTORS VOLUNTEER — A reserve list of student tutors has been possible this year due to an increased number of student-tutor volunteers. Thirty-six tutors, as compared to twenty-six last year, are available to meet once a week with elementary pupils and provide instruction in reading, arithmetic, remedial work, and enrichment work.



TUTOR REAL — A prodigy for every teacher.

MODERN DANCE GROUP PERFORMS — Spring, 1972



O'BRIEN — A place for every book.



STUDENT LEARNS LIBRARY SYSTEM — Mount Everett's library has one student library assistant this year. Working with Mrs. Rutledge and Mrs. Streeter, Lynn O'Brien spends four periods of her school day in the library.

STUDENT COUNCIL CONTINUES QUEST FOR "BENEFICIAL" CHANGES — Although the SC has not effected "school-shaking" changes this year, it has worked for new regulations for dances, for smoking at public affairs, and for establishing a new base for the school store. It is also presently rewriting the student handbook.



STUDENT COUNCIL PRESIDENT EDELMAN (FAR RIGHT) AND GROUP — A few changes to go.

CHESS CLUB

BELOW: John Pedersen, Peter Shuts, Mr. Davis.







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Current members (**BELOW**) — **BACK ROW:** Sharon Arzt, Treasurer Karen Ryder, Secretary Nancy Malnati, Donna Bachetti, Annemarie Eggenberger, Jo-Anne Real, President Jeff Stover. **FRONT ROW:** Lorraine Stevens, Lee Decker, Ruth Pedersen, Jill Patch, Vice-President Debbie Milligan, Michelle Ives. **SITTING:** Adviser Mrs. Rhoades.



YEARBOOK

YEARBOOK ADDS FEATURES, INCREASES SIZE

BELOW: First deadline preparations. **TOP:** Donna Bachetti — editor-in-chief; Annemarie Eggenberger — executive editor — with Donna Bachetti. **MIDDLE:** Elaine Wuori — executive editor; John Schoenfeld — photography editor. **BOTTOM:** Jill Patch — curriculum editor and Mr. Davis — adviser; Brian Kelly — student information coordinator and Sue Whisenant — activities editor. (Entire yearbook staff listed on page 70).













GIRLS' SPORTS — Grades seven and eight.

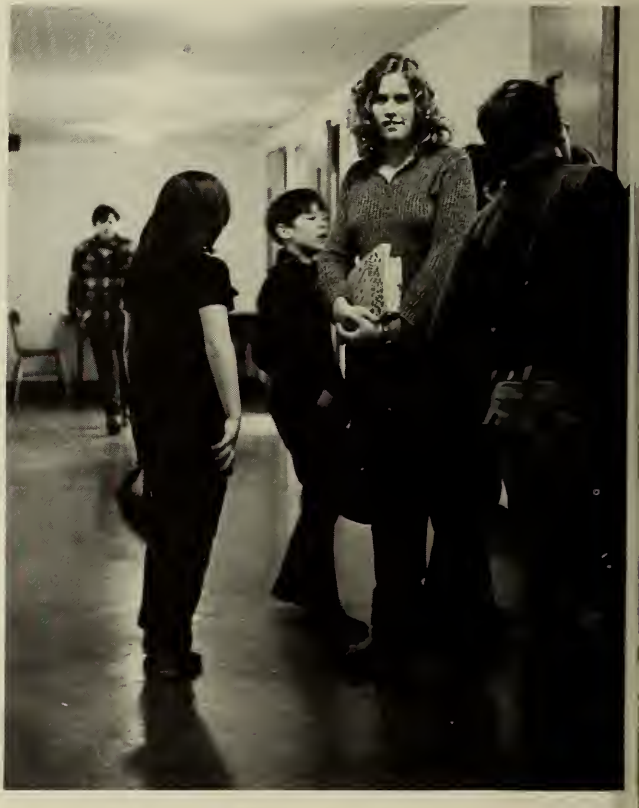


NURSE'S AIDES ASSUME NEW RESPONSIBILITIES — In addition to the usual secretarial and general services, nurse's aides (under Mrs. Gugino) now give vision and hearing tests. The added reponsibilities give aides practice in actual nursing duties and expedites the processing of students through the tests.

GIRLS BECOME HALL MONITORS — Women's lib's effects are far-reaching. This year, as a result of a request from a feminine contingent of students, girls were accepted for service as hall monitors. Thus, six of the fifteen hall monitor stations are presently handled by girls.



AIDE FLETCHER — When school is sickening . . .



MONITOR TURNER — Now to chew what we have bitten off.

BOYS' SPORTS — Seventh and eighth graders.



STUDENT ADVISORY COUNCIL FORMED — In accordance with state law, a student advisory council was formed in fall, 1972, to sit in on school committee, to offer students' points of view, and to make recommendations when appropriate. 1972-73 members: Sharon Artz, Debbie Boardman, Ginger Everidge, Anita Hutchins, Julie Markham.



ADVISORY COUNCIL — A group to say the students' mind.

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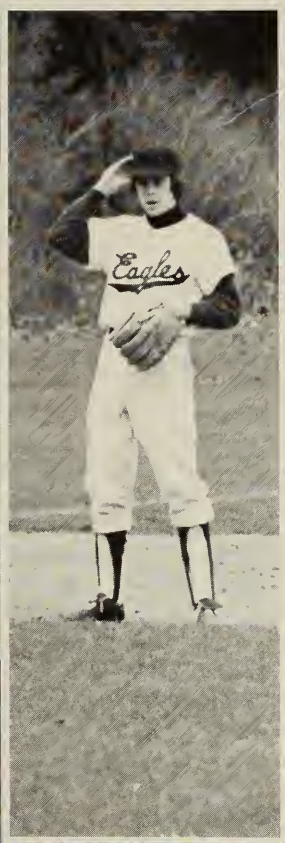
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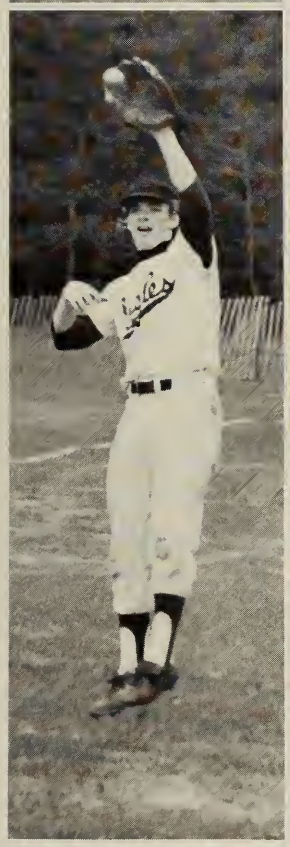
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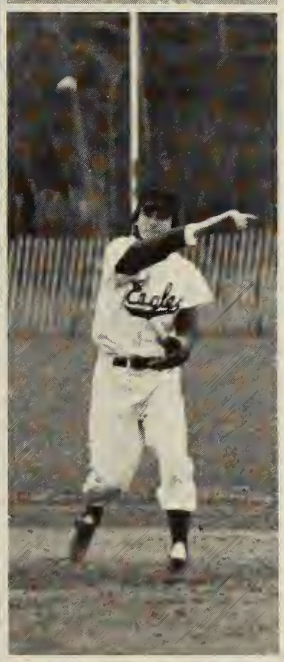
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With a majority contingent of sophomores (six members), the varsity baseball team had a 5-10 record during the 1972 baseball season. Although losses were badly lopsided, our young team gained valuable experience, and next year's team, with a nucleus of juniors, should be harder to beat. The junior varisty team had a 3-9 record. The most valuable player award for the varsity team was given to Rick Hall. Jay Amidon received the most improved player award.

BASEBALL SCHEDULES

1972 VARSITY

April 18	Taconic Hills	0-13
April 21	Taconic Hills	3- 9
April 22	McCann	13- 3°
April 24	St. Joe (NA)	8- 4°
April 25	Monument Mt.	0-14
April 27	Lee	0-16
May 5	Lenox	0-10
May 10	St. Joe (P)	2-16
May 13	Mt. Greylock	6- 0°
May 16	McCann	7- 4°
May 22	Lee	1-11
May 23	Monument Mt.	3-12
May 25	St. Joe (P)	0-10
May 27	St. Joe (NA)	6- 5°
May 30	Lenox	1- 8

1972 JUNIOR VARSITY

April 18	Taconic Hills	5- 3°
April 21	Taconic Hills	4-10
April 25	Monument Mt.	5-25
April 27	Lee	18-16°
May 5	Lenox	2- 7
May 10	St. Joe (P)	16-11°
May 13	Mt. Greylock	1-15
May 19	Pine Plains	7-12
May 20	Lee	3- 8
May 23	Monument Mt.	7-14
May 25	St. Joe (P)	11-19
May 30	Lenox	1-17

°WINS

TOP LEFT: Pick-off attempt at first base — first baseman Geoff Piper. **TOP MIDDLE:** 1972 junior varsity team — **STANDING:** Mike Guerra, Bud Carton, Lyman Thomson, David Edelman, David Gasperini, Dennis Mintz, Chuck Judkins, Coach Duchardt; **KNEELING:** Donald Rossi, Peter Newey, Brian Coons, George Ullrich, Bill Butler, Thomas Sullivan. **TOP RIGHT:** Pitcher Rick Hall; third baseman Randy Shaw. **BOTTOM LEFT:** 1972 varsity team — **STANDING:** Randy Shaw, Pete Chase, Bob Patterson, Steve Hastedt, Jeff Trag, Mark Trocchi, Jeff Stover, Coach Della-Guistina; **KNEELING:** Jay Amidon, Kim Riiska, Steve Phillips, Rick Hall. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Shortstop Jay Amidon; second baseman Mark Trocchi.

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1972 SOFTBALL TEAM HAS UNDEFEATED SEASON







Under the supervision of Coach Beaumont, Mount Everett's varsity softball team had a tremendous season with eight wins and no losses. The junior varsity team had two wins and three losses. Captain Kathy MacDonald received the most valuable player award. Karen Ryder received the most improved player award.

SOFTBALL SCHEDULES

1972 VARSITY

May 12	Monument Mt.	16-10°
May 17	Lenox	13- 3°
May 18	Chatham	9- 6°
May 19	Taconic Hills	23-15°
May 23	Monument Mt.	16- 5°
May 25	Lee	23-12°
June 5	Germantown	28- 5°
June 6	Lee	11- 5°

1972 JUNIOR VARSITY

May 12	Monument Mt.	6-19
May 18	Chatham	38-10°
May 23	Monument Mt.	9-14
May 25	Lee	17-18
June 2	Lee	17-13°

°WINS

TOP LEFT: 1972 junior varsity team — **STANDING:** Julie Markham, Teresa Choquette, Diane Salisbury, Linda Law, Melanie Wyman, Donna Salisbury, Judy Boardman, Ginger Everidge, Coach Donna Bachetti; **SITTING:** Debby Dellert, Linda Driscoll, Stephanie Wright, Charlene Ryder, Barbara Haecker, Pat McNamara, Pat Varney, Jill Patch. **TOP MIDDLE:** Manager Cathy Chapin and Coach Beaumont. **TOP RIGHT:** Another run — third baseman Chris Chase. **BOTTOM LEFT:** 1972 varsity team — **STANDING:** Robin Schoonmaker, Debbie Boardman, Valerie Glanville, Kathy MacDonald, Coach Beaumont; **SITTING:** Dawn Samuels, Karen Ryder, Susan Whisenant, Cathy Kirchner, Ruth Pedersen, Chris Chase. **MIDDLE:** Pitcher Debbie Boardman. **BOTTOM MIDDLE:** Catcher Kathy MacDonald awaits turn at bat. **MIDDLE RIGHT:** Ruth Pedersen makes play at second base. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Outfielder Sue Whisenant.

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X-C FEATURES GIRLS

Girls participated in cross country for the first time during the 1972 season. Although all of the girls had quit before the end of the season (cross country is really tough), their participation does suggest that on future cross country teams there will be girls competing in ernest. Under the supervision of Coach Menin, the team finished with a record of five wins and nine losses. Juniors Donald Rossi and Joe Ullrich were the most experienced runners on the young team. Sophomore Gary Carlson had an outstanding season — missing the 11:13 school record by two seconds. Varsity captains: Donald Rossi and Gary Carlson. The junior varsity team had a good season finishing with a record of seven wins and two losses. Junior varsity captain: Danny Moulton.

CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULES

1972 VARSITY

September 19	Drury	40-20
September 22	Mt. Greylock	47-16
September 26	Lenox	31-24
September 29	Wahconah	27-30°
October 3	Monument Mt.	23-35°
October 6	Lee	38-19
October 10	Hoosac	35-20
October 13	Drury	29-27
October 17	Mt. Greylock	45-18
October 20	Lenox	20-41°
October 23	Wahconah	29-25
October 25	Monument Mt.	24-35°
October 30	Lee	28-30°
November 1	Hoosac	39-18

1972 JUNIOR VARSITY

September 19	Drury	49-15
September 22	Mt. Greylock	26-29°
October 3	Monument Mt.	22-36°
October 6	Lee	17-40°
October 13	Drury	28-27
October 17	Mt. Greylock	28-29°
October 20	Lenox	23-34°
October 25	Monument Mt.	27-28°
October 30	Lee	15-35°

°WINS





LEFT UPPER: Yelling out the time — Coach Menin; recording — Manager Julie Markham. **LEFT LOWER:** After the exhausting run — Danny Moulton, Dale Van Deusen, Robert Gower. **MIDDLE UPPER** and **MIDDLE:** Starting Sprint. **MIDDLE LOWER:** 1972 varsity team — **STANDING:** Coach Menin, Robert Gower, William Thorn, Gary Carlson, Joe Ullrich, **KNEELING:** Wade Merritt, Donald Rossi, Bob Wuori, Billy Milligan, Dale Van Deusen. **RIGHT UPPER:** Final sprint — Joe Ullrich and opponent. **RIGHT MIDDLE:** First runner in — Gary Carlson. **RIGHT LOWER:** 1972 junior varsity team — **STANDING:** Manager Julie Markham, Matt Gunn, Keith Salzmann, Patrick Fennell, Carl Seiger, Manager Kevin Curtis; **KNEELING:** Vincent Gulotta, Danny Moulton, Paul Batacchi, Barry Van Deusen.

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FOOTBALL NEW RECORDS SET

At least twenty-six new school records were set by Mount Everett's 1972 football team. Some are as follows:

— season yeardage: 2,621
— Points scored, season: 136
— yards rushing, single game: 329
— plays, single game: 65
— total plays, season: 429

Records set by individuals include those of Steve Phillips (most valuable player):

— points scored, season: 84
— yards gained, season: 1,265
— yards rushing, season: 1,112
— carries, game: 25
— yards gained, game: 183
— number of "100 + yards" games: 7(out of 9)

of Jeff Trag:

— yards gained receiving: 461
— receptions, season: 25

of Geoff Piper:

— passing yards gained: 454

of Danny Miller:

— tackles, career: 184
— games played, career: 41(out of 42)

of Mike Harrigan:

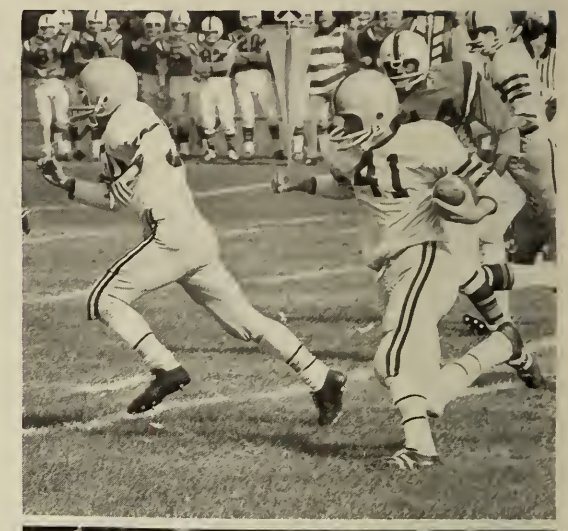
— longest TD run: 95 yards (punt return).

Other records:

— most broken right legs: 2 (Kim Riiska and Geoff Piper)
— bad weather before or during games: almost 9 out of 9.

1972 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 16	American School for the Deaf	6-40
Sept. 23	McCann	28-14°
Sept. 30	Haldane	0-22
Oct. 6	Pine Plains	8-20
Oct. 14	Pawling	28-41
Oct. 21	Valley Regional	8-35
Oct. 28	Millbrook	20-33
Nov. 4	Dover Plains	24-8 °
Nov. 11	Housatonic Valley	14-26
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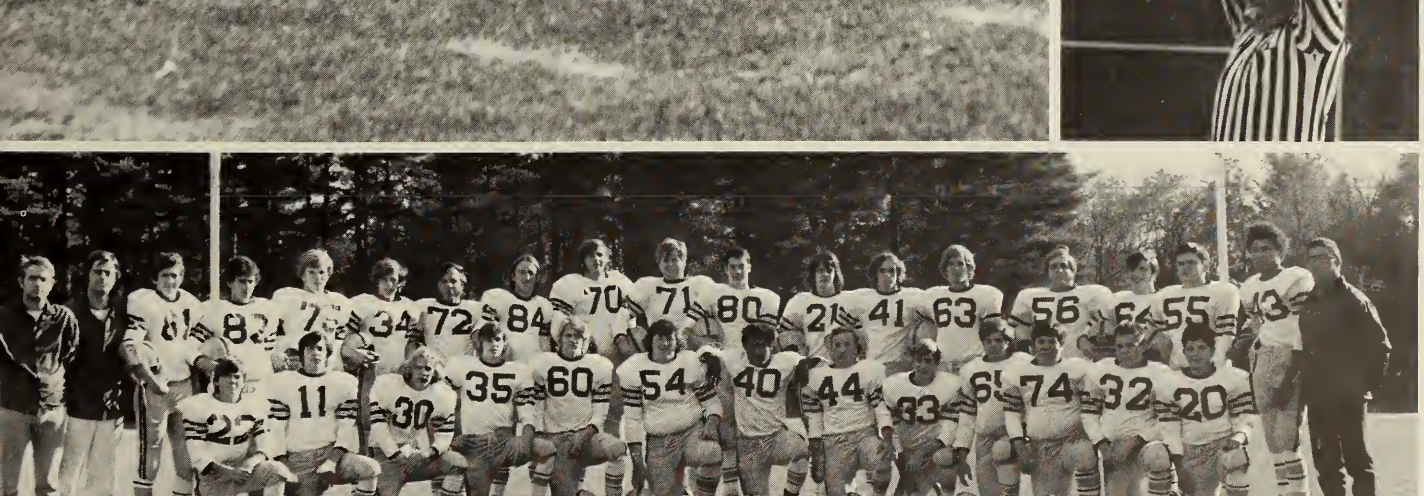
THIS PAGE, TOP: Number 30, Brian Kelly and number 41, Jay Amidon. **MIDDLE:** Number 80, Jeff Trag. **BOTTOM:** Offensive team. **OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP:** Number 44, Kim Riiska and number 40, Steve Phillips; Coach Halliday; Number 14, Geoff Piper; Referee and touchdown. **BOTTOM:** 1972 football team: **KNEELING** — Clayton Trag (22), Mike Harrigan (11), Brian Kelly (30), Chuck Mielke (35), John Pedersen (60), Alan Ziegler (54), Steve Phillips (40), Kim Riiska (44), Bob Patterson (33), George Ullrich (65), Tom Sullivan (74), James Collingwood (32), Gary Broggi (20); **STANDING** — Coach Duchardt, Coach Bozek, Keith Hastedt (81), Will Friedman (82), Peter Brown (75), Russell Funk (34), Joe Merola (72), Terry Carson (84), Co-CAPTAIN FRED MOORE (70), Steve Hastedt (71), Jeff Trag (80), David Dempsey (21), Jay Amidon (41), Jeff Barth (63), Brian Real (56), Jeff Stover (64), Joe Finn (55), Mike Phillips (43), Coach Halliday; ABSENTEES: CO-CAPTAIN GEOFF PIPER (14), Rick Hall (12).











FIELD HOCKEY

NEW COACH FASHIONS WINNING SEASON

Under the supervision of the new girls' athletics coach, Miss Hinsch the 1972 varsity field hockey team had a winning season. The girls' team finished with a record of four wins and three losses. Forward Debbie Milligan was the season's high scorer with four goals. Team captain: Kathy MacDonald. The junior varsity had two wins and four losses. Team captain: Pat McNamara.

FIELD HOCKEY SCHEDULES

1972 VARSITY

October 3	Chatham	1-5
October 10	Icabod Crane	2-1°
October 16	Germantown	0-1
October 17	Simon's Rock	1-0°
October 19	New Lebanon	5-1°
October 26	Lee	1-0°
October 31	Taconic Hills	0-3

1972 JUNIOR VARSITY

October 3	Chatham	2-2
October 10	Icabod Crane	1-3
October 16	Germantown	1-3
October 17	Simon's Rock	0-3
October 26	Lee	2-1°
October 31	Taconic Hills	2-1°

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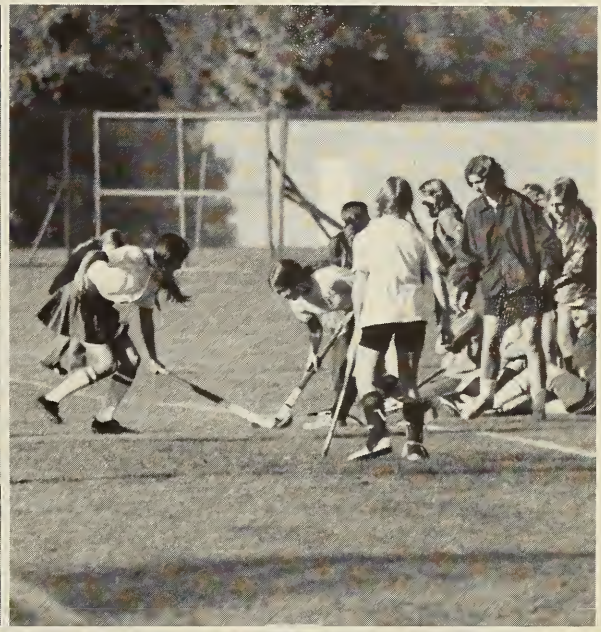


TOP LEFT: Sprints — forwards Linda Law and Diane Cartinelli. **TOP MIDDLE** and **TOP RIGHT:** Slug fests around Mount Everett's goal. **MIDDLE MIDDLE:** Slap shot — Karen Ryder. **MIDDLE RIGHT:** Out-of-bounds strategy. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Sandwich play — high scorer Debbie Milligan and Captain Kathy MacDonald. **BOTTOM MIDDLE:** 1972 varsity team — **STANDING:** Manager Robyn Hanson, Sue Whisenant, Karen Ryder, Donna Salisbury, Mary Jane Stevens, Michelle Ives, Debby Dellert, Manager Cindy Williams; **SITTING:** Joan Koneazny, Debbie Milligan, Kathy MacDonald, Diane Cartinelli, Linda Law. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** 1972 junior varsity team — **STANDING:** Charlene Ryder, Linda Driscoll, Lori Guerra, Melanie Wyman, Michelle Benjamin, Mary-Anne O'Connell, Morag Paget; **SITTING:** Collette Gingras, Jennifer Koneazny, Pat McNamara, JoAnne Bush, Joan Fennell, JoAnne Martin.





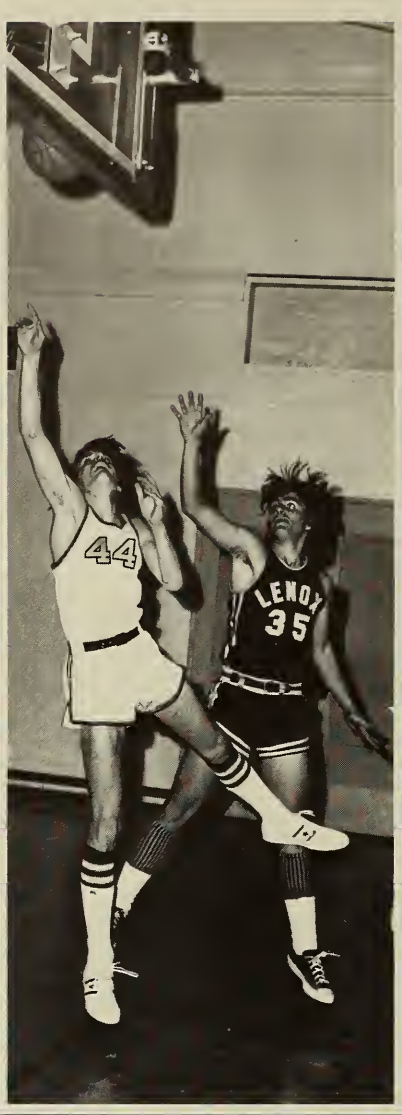
















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MT. E. WAITS ANOTHER YEAR





With some of the elements for basketball success still missing, a 6-12 record and next-to-last-place standing in the Southern Berkshire league, Mount Everett basketball followers look to next year when most of the team returns as seniors; Will Friedman graduates this year, but Rick Friedman, Randy Shaw, Steve Phillips, and good sixth men Rick Hall, Bob Patterson, Carl Zinnermon, Jeff Trag, and John Cowen return for one more year. If the team stays together, if the team works, if the team thinks "team," if the team disciplines its own members, if the team remains coachable, there should be fireworks in the league next year.

SCHEDULE — 1972-73		(JV)	(V)
D18	St. Joe (NA)	40-65	57-73
D21	Gateway	42-37°	38-35°
D22	McCann	48-46°	56-64
J2	Lee	22-64	64-76
J5	Gateway	37-26°	56-51°
J10	Monument Mountain	39-59	40-56
J12	St. Joe (P)	29-63	61-74
J16	Lenox	32-54	56-48°
J19	McCann	42-52	65-68
J23	Belchertown	51-40°	61-96
J26	Darrow	28-51	63-57°
J30	McCann	42-41°	85-52°
F2	Darrow	30-48	51-61
F6	Lee	40-52	59-85
F9	Monument Mountain	41-59	51-62
F13	St. Joe (P)	33-48	61-85
F16	St. Joe (NA)		
F20	Lenox		

°WINS

JUNIOR VARSITY (TOP): Peter Brown (51), Coach Bozek; Alphonso Johnson, Charles Miekle; Andy Constable (11), Steve Silk; Randy Koldys (41), Mike Phillips (33); Wayne Gunn (15), Dana Barnum (45); Sammy Johnson (31), Dennis Mintz (23). **VARSITY (BOTTOM):** Coach Ohlson; John Cowen, James Collingwood (Manager), David Edelman; Will Friedman — co-captain, Steve Phillips — co-captain; Randy Shaw (44), Bob Patterson (55); Carl Zinnermon (4), Rick Hall (20); Rick Friedman (10), Jim Blodgett (30). **Absent:** Jeff Trag. **OPPOSITE PAGE: LENOX GAME — JANUARY 16:** After trailing 21-24, Bob Patterson (34), Randy Shaw (44), Will Friedman (22), and underdog team tie Lenox 32-32 and then go on to spring an upset, 56-48. Mount Everett jubilation includes John Cowen (52), Patterson, Shaw, Rick Friedman (10), Cheerleader Pat Varney, Dave Edelman (40), and Will Friedman.

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SCHEDULE — 1972-73		(JV)	(V)
D19	Pittsfield	6-29	16-74
D28	Taconic	13-12°	36-51
J2	Taconic	8-19	37-36°
J9	St. Joe	17- 5°	24-46
J12	Monument Mountain	14- 4°	9-37
J16	Lee	20-18°	29-36
J19	Lenox	26-18°	58-49°
J22	Berkshire School		50-24°
J26	St. Joe	9- 6°	19-40
J31	Lee	11- 9°	30-45
F1	Monument Mountain	21- 8°	18-25
F7	Berkshire School	25-14°	
F9	Lenox	22-15°	33-39
F16	Darrow Prep		30-18°

°WINS





JUNIOR VARSITY (TOP): Karen Hyatt (26), Coach Pezze, Stephanie Wright (4); Judy Boardman (30), JoAnn Bush (29); Margaret Cary (3), Cindy Williams (9); Polly Cary (12), Sue Montoux (10). **VARSITY (BOTTOM):** Collette Gingras (Manager), Debby Dellert (Manager); Kathy MacDonald, Debbie Boardman; Donna Bachetti (25), Carolyn Boardman (22); Elaine Wuori (17), Lee Decker; Cathy Kirchner (14), Dawn Agar (5). Absent: Debbie Milligan — captain, Coach Hinsch.

OPPOSITE PAGE (TOP) — Debbie Milligan, team playmaker; **(RIGHT)** — Kathy MacDonald, jumpshooter; **(BOTTOM)** cousins Donna Bachetti and Elaine Wuori, playstoppers.

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JIM BLODGETT

was designated Secretary of Consumer Affairs for Student Government Day in Boston, April, 1973.



LINDSEY CRAWFORD

was named winner of the 1973 **Aurigan** Art Competition. His design (which appears on the cover of this yearbook) received the nod after over 600 designs were considered.



JO-ANNE REAL

is the 1973 recipient of the Bausch and Lomb Science Award, the DAR Good Citizen Award, and the Betty Crocker Homemaking Award.



JEFF STOVER

went to Assumption College, Worcester, Massachusetts, as one of Mount Everett's Boys' State representatives. He has also received the SAR Good Citizen Award.



GEORGE ULLRICH

along with Jeff Stover, went to Assumption College in June, 1972, as Boys' State representative.



CALENDAR



MAY 26, 1972 — Trip to Quebec — French group.



MAY 10, 1972 — Yearbook Forum at Chicopee — Eggenberger, Bachetti, Wuori.

FEBRUARY, 1972

21 (M) — President Nixon arrives in China for first official visit of high American official in over 20 years.
27 (S) — 80 to 90 people die in West Virginia dam break.
28 (M) — Winter vacation ends, but there is no school due to bomb scare. Girls' Western Mass. basketball quarterfinals with Westfield. Mt. Everett loses 14-36.

MARCH, 1972

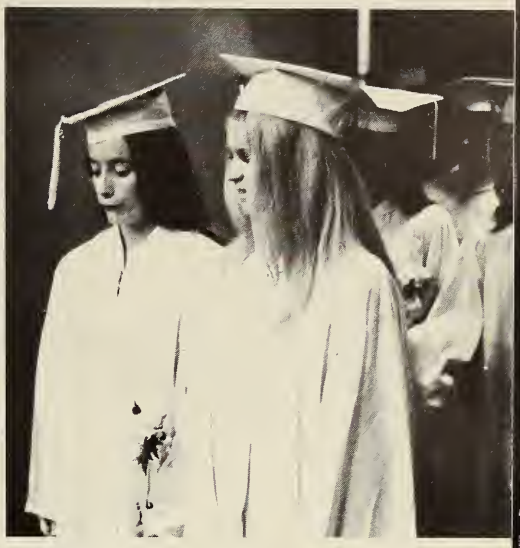
3 (F) — No school due to bad driving conditions.
8 (W) — Bomb explodes inside TWA jet after officials are informed that bombs have been planted, and two million dollars ransom is demanded.
13 (M) — Boys' baseball practice begins.
17 (F) — Rep. Sisitsky visits school.
20 (M) — Donna Bachetti elected editor-in-chief of 1973 **Aurigan;** Annemarie Eggenberger and Elaine Wuori named executive editors.
23 (Th) — U. S. suspends Paris peace talks until Vietnamese Communists are ready to "negotiate seriously."
24 (F) — School receives new P. A. system. Chess with Monument Mountain — Mt. Everett wins 18-12. In Congers, N. Y., a freight train hits a school bus killing four high school pupils and injuring forty-five.
27 (M) — "French group" puts on covered dish supper — donations to go toward four day trip to Quebec City.
30 (Th) — Assembly for winter sports awards.
31 (F) — Good Friday — no school. A B-52 bomber crashes into residential area near Orlando, Florida.

APRIL, 1972

1 (St) — Major league baseball players vote to take strike action beginning today.
2 (S) — Easter Sunday.
4 (T) — Occupational Ed. courses observed by 20 "would be" occupational ed. supervisors from all over the state.
6 (Th) — Girls' softball practice begins.
7 (F) — Seventh Grade dance — "The American Dream." Third marking period closes.
11 (T) — Modern Dance Club recital.
13 (Th) — Baseball strike ends.
14 (F) — Report cards are distributed. Senior-faculty game; seniors win, 54-50. School closes for spring vacation.
16 (S) — Apollo 16 blasts off for the moon.
18 (T) — Baseball with Taconic Hills; varsity loses 3-9; J. V.'s lose 4-10.
19 (W) — Apollo 16 astronauts Duke and Young land on the moon.
21 (F) — Baseball with Taconic Hills; varsity loses 3-9; J.V.'s lose 4-10.
22 (St) — Baseball with McCann; varsity wins 13-3.
24 (M) — Baseball at St. Joe's (N.A.); Mt Everett wins 8-4.



JUNE 1, 1972 — Prom preparations — Amidon, Piper, Kirchner.



JUNE 9, 1972 — Graduation — Samuels, Byrne, and others.

25 (T) — Baseball with Monument Mt.; varsity loses 0-13; J. V.'s lose 5-25. McGovern wins 52% of votes in Mass. primary. Dr. Frank L. Boyden, headmaster of Deerfield Academy, dies at 92.

27 (Th) — Baseball at Lee; varsity loses 0-15; J.V.'s win 8-4. Apollo 16 splashes down.

MAY, 1972

2 (T) — F.B.I. Chief J. Edgar Hoover dies of heart attack.

5 (F) — Baseball with Lenox; varsity loses 0-10; J.V.'s lose 2-12. 7th and 8th Grade baseball with Hoosac; Mt. Everett wins 22-18. Spring Music and Arts Festival.

6 (St) — PTO Spring Bazaar.

9 (T) — President Nixon declares naval blockade of North Vietnam.

10 (W) — Baseball at St. Joe's (P); varsity loses 2-5; J.V.'s win 17-13. 7th and 8th Grade baseball with Searles; Mt. Everett wins 9-1. Yearbook Forum in Chicopee; Donna Bachetti, Annemarie Eggenberger, and Elaine Wuori attend.

12 (F) — Softball with Monument Mt.; varsity wins 16-10; J.V.'s lose 7-19.

13 (St) — Baseball with Mt. Greylock; varsity wins 6-0; J.V.'s lose 1-15.

16 (T) — Baseball at McCann; varsity wins 7-4. Softball with Taconic Hills; varsity wins 23-15.

17 (W) — Softball at Lenox; varsity wins 13-3.

19 (F) — Baseball with Pine Plains; J.V.'s lose 7-12.

23 (T) — Baseball at Monument Mt.; varsity loses 3-12; J.V.'s lose 7-14. Softball at Monument Mt.; varsity wins 14-5. 7th and 8th Grade baseball at RoeJan; Mt. Everett wins 16-10.

25 (Th) — Baseball with St. Joe (P); varsity loses 6-10; J.V.'s lose 11-19. Softball at Lee; varsity wins 23-12.

29 (M) — Memorial Day; no school.

JUNE, 1972

1 (Th) — Class elections for grades 8-11.

3 (S) — Donna Brallier crowned queen of junior-senior prom, "A Time for Us."

5. (M) — Senior exams start. Softball with Germantown; varsity wins 28-5.

6 (T) — Softball with Lee; varsity wins 11-5; J.V.'s win 17-13. Girls' varsity softball team ends season with perfect 8-0 record.

8 (Th) — Assembly for spring sports awards.

12 (M) — Underclassmen exams start.

18 (S) — Mt. Everett float wins second prize in Laurel Festival Parade.

22 (Th) — Flash flood warning in effect as "Hurricane Agnes" sweeps eastern coast.

24 (St) — Monterey celebrates 125th anniversary.

JULY, 1972

10 (M) — Democratic National Convention begins.
11 (T) — Humphrey withdraws from Presidential race.
12 (W) — Senator George McGovern becomes Democratic Presidential nominee.
14 (F) — Senator Thomas Eagleton is nominated as McGovern's running mate.
17 (M) — 900 Attica inmates state "sit-in", protesting for better treatment.
26 (W) McGovern insists that Eagleton shall remain his running mate regardless of his background.
31 (M) — Senator Eagleton "Steps down" from Vice-Presidential candidacy. Three men from Detroit take over Delta Airlines DC8 traveling from Detroit to Miami; they demand and receive a one million dollar ransom.

AUGUST, 1972

1 (T) — Hijacked DC8 lands in Algiers; hijackers taken away by Algierian officials.
16 (W) — McGovern pledges to end wage-price controls 90 days after taking Presidential office.
18 (F) — Hijacker demands 2 million dollars from United Airlines to help crippled children in Vietnam.
19 (St) — 2 million ransom is paid to United Airline's hijacker, but he is caught by F.B.I.
21 (M) — "Copernicus," an astronomical observatory, is launched from Cape Kennedy and sent on its way to study the evolution of stars.
22 (T) — President Nixon nominated by Republican Convention to run for re-election.
23 (W) — Over 1,000 protestors are arrested at Miami Beach as they try to prevent delegates from going to Republican Convention finale.
28 (M) — Football practice starts.

SEPTEMBER, 1972

1 (F) — Bobby Fischer becomes the new world's chess champion by defeating Boris Spassky 12½ to 8½.
4 (M) — Labor Day.
5 (T) — Olympic games in Germany are halted after Arab terrorists kidnap, and bring about the deaths of Israeli team members.
6 (W) — School starts.
9 (St) — Russell Burke, senior at Mt. Everett, killed in car accident in Great Barrington.
11 (M) — Senior portraits taken. Girls' Field Hockey starts.
16 (St) — Football at American School for the Deaf; varsity loses 6-40.
19 (T) — Cross-country at Drury; varsity loses 40-20; J.V.'s win 15-49.
22 (F) — Cross-country with Mt. Greylock; varsity loses 47-16; J.V.'s win 26-29.
23 (St) — Football at McCann; varsity wins 28-14.
26 (T) — Cross-country at Lenox; varsity loses 31-24.
29 (F) — Cross-country with Wahconah; varsity wins 27-30.
30 (S) — Football with Haldane (N.Y.); varsity loses 22-0.

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3 (T) — Cross-country with Monument Mountain; varsity wins 23-35;

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J.V.'s win 22-36. Girls' field hockey at Chatham; varsity loses 5-1; J.V.'s tie 2-2.

6 (F) — Football at Pine Plains; varsity loses 8-20. Cross-country at Lee; varsity loses 38-19; J.V.'s win 17-40.

10 (T) — Girls' field hockey with Ichabod Crane; varsity wins 2-1; J.V.'s lose 3-1. Cross-country with Hoosa varsity loses 35-20. BCC teachers protest state-mandated "Loyalty" oath.

11 (W) — French mission in Hanoi hit in American bombing raid.

13 (F) — Cross Country with Drury; varsity loses 28-27; J.V.'s lose 29-27.

14 (St) — Football with Pawling; varsity loses 41-28.

16 (M) Girls' field hockey with Germantown; varsity loses 1-0; J.V.'s lose 3-1.

17 (T) — Girls' field hockey with Simon's Rock; varsity wins 1-0; J.V.'s lose 3-0. Cross-country at Mt. Greylock; varsity loses 45-18; J.V.'s win 28-29.

19 (Th) — Girls' field hockey with New Lebanon; varsity wins 5-1.

20 (F) — Cross-country with Lenox; Varsity wins 20-41; J.V.'s win 23-34.

21 (St) — Football at Valley Regional; varsity loses 35-8.

23 (M) — Cross-country at Wahconah; varsity loses 29-25.

25 (W) — Cross-country at Monument Mountain; varsity wins 24-35; J.V.'s win 27-28.

26 (Th) — Field hockey with Lee; varsity wins 1-0; J.V.'s win 2-1.

28 (St) — Football at Millbrook; varsity loses 33-20.

30 (M) — Cross-country with Lee; varsity wins 28-30; J.V.'s win 15-35.

31 (T) — Field hockey with Taconic Hills; varsity loses 0-3; J.V.'s win 2-1.



NOV., 1972 — Sophomore magazine drive ... Linda Law, Gregg Birkholz, David Vosburgh, Wayne Gunn, Dee Dee Cartinelli, Jill Merritt, David Edelman, Tom Vickerman.

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NOVEMBER, 1972

1 (W) — Cross-country at Hoosac; varsity loses 39-18.
2 (Th) — President Nixon promises that, if elected, he will end draft by June, 1973.
4 (St) — Football with Dover Plains; varsity wins 24-8.
7 (T) — President Richard M. Nixon is re-elected to office by a 49 state landslide; Massachusetts (!) bucks national trend.
11 (St) — Football at Housatonic Valley; varsity loses 14-26.
16 (W) — Girls' basketball begins.
22 (W) Awards Day for fall sports. Thanksgiving recess begins at noon.
27 (M) — Boys' basketball begins.

DECEMBER, 1972

6 (W) — Apollo 17 blasts off for trip to moon.



DEC., 1972 — Second yearbook deadline with Elaine Wuori.

18 (M) — Basketball at St. Joe (N.A.); varsity loses 57-73; J.V.'s lose 40-65.
19 (T) — Girls' basketball at Pittsfield; varsity loses 16-74; J.V.'s lose 6-29. Apollo 17 astronauts (Cernan, Evans, and Schmitt) return from 13 day space journey to moon.
21 (Th) — Basketball at Gateway; varsity wins 38-35; J. V.'s win 42-37.
22 (F) — School closes at noon for Christmas vacation. Christmas Tea for alumni in afternoon. Basketball with McCann; varsity loses 56-64; J.V.'s win 48-46.
23 (ST) — Earthquake completely destroys Managua, Nicaragua.
26 (T) — Former President Harry S. Truman dies.
28 (Th) — Girls' basketball with Taconic; varsity loses 38-51; J.V.'s win 13-12.
29 (F) — Girls' basketball with Monument Mountain; varsity wins 28-21; J.V.'s win 15-9.

JANUARY, 1973

2 (T) — Girls' basketball at Taconic; varsity wins 37-36; J.V.'s lose 8-19. Basketball at Lee; varsity loses 64-76; J.V.'s lose 22-64.
5 (F) — Basketball with Gateway; varsity wins 56-51; J.V.'s lose 26-37.
9 (T) — Girls' basketball with St. Joe; varsity loses 24-46; J.V.'s win 17-5.
10 (W) — Basketball at Monument Mountain; varsity loses 4-56; J.V.'s lose 39-59
12 (F) — Girls' basketball at Monument Mountain; varsity loses 9-37; J.V.'s win 14-4. Basketball at St. Joe (P); varsity loses 61-74; J.V.'s lose 29-63.
15 (M) — President Nixon orders a halt to all offensive military operations in North Vietnam; peace talks resume.
16 (T) — Girls' basketball at Lee; varsity loses 29-36; J.V.'s win 20-18. Basketball with Lenox; varsity wins 56-48; J.V.'s lose 32-54.
19 (F) — Girls' basketball with Lenox; varsity wins 58-49; J.V.'s win 26-18. Basketball at McCann; varsity loses 65-68; J.V.'s win 42-52.

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DEC., 1972 — Senior Science with Mr. Kelley.



JAN., 1972 — Student Council with Gail MacKenzie and David Edelman.

20 (ST) — Inauguration day for President Richard Nixon.
22 (M) — School closes at noon due to absences of many teachers. Girls' basketball with Berkshire; varsity wins 50-24. Former President Lyndon Johnson dies from heart attack.
23 (T) — Basketball at Belchertown; varsity loses 61-96; J.V.'s win 51-40.
26 (F) — Girls' basketball at St. Joe; varsity loses 19-40; J.V.'s win 9-6. Basketball at Darrow; varsity wins 63-57; J.V.'s lose 28-51.
27 (St) — Cease-fire agreement is signed by the United States, North Vietnam, South Vietnam, and the Viet Cong.
28 (S) — Last American to die in Vietnam War (Lt. Col. William B. Nolde) brings American death toll in war to 45,997.
29 (M) — School is closed due to bad weather conditions.
30 (T) — Basketball at McCann; varsity wins 85-52; J.V.'s win 42-41.
31 (W) — Girls' basketball with Lee; varsity loses 30-45; J.V.'s win 11-9.

FEBRUARY, 1973

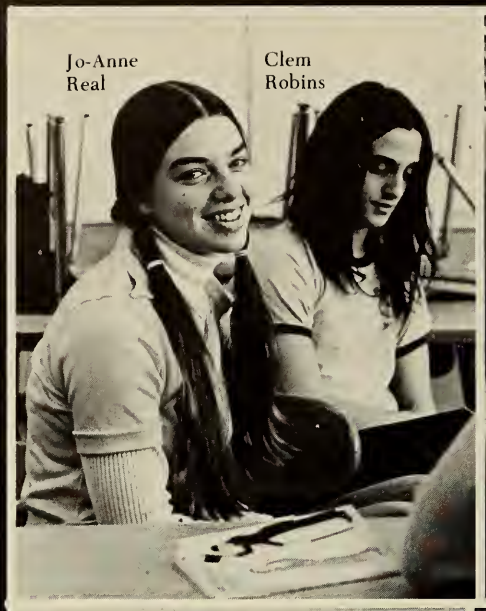
1 (Th) — Girls' basketball with Monument Mountain; varsity loses 18-25; J.V.'s win 21-8.
2 (F) — School is closed due to bad weather conditions. Basketball with Darrow; varsity loses 51-61; J.V.'s lose 30-48.
6 (T) — Basketball with Lee; varsity loses 59-85; J. V.'s lose 40-52.
7 (W) — Girls' basketball at Berkshire School; J.V.'s win 25-14.
9 (F) — Girls' basketball with Lenox; varsity loses 33-39; J.V.'s win 22-15. Basketball with Monument Mountain; varsity loses 51-62; J.V.'s lose 41-59.
11 (S) — First American POW's released by North Vietnamese and Viet Cong.
13 (T) — Basketball with St. Joe (P); varsity loses 61-85; J.V.'s lose 33-48.
15 (Th) — Faculty basketball with Kiwanis for scholarship fund; faculty wins 63-60.
16 (F) — Final yearbook deadline.

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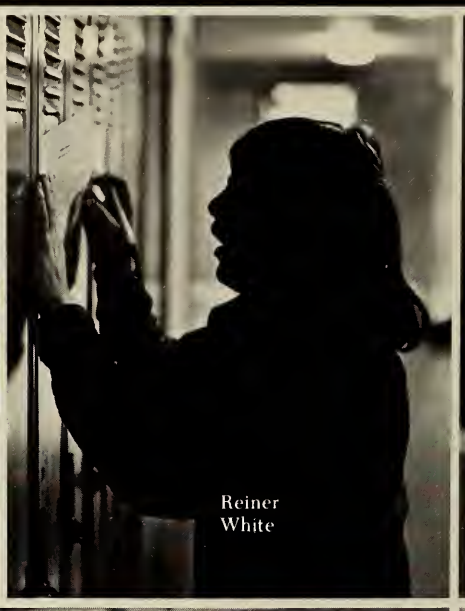
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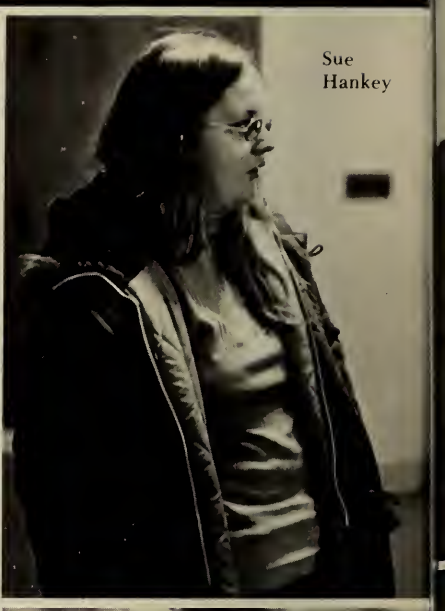
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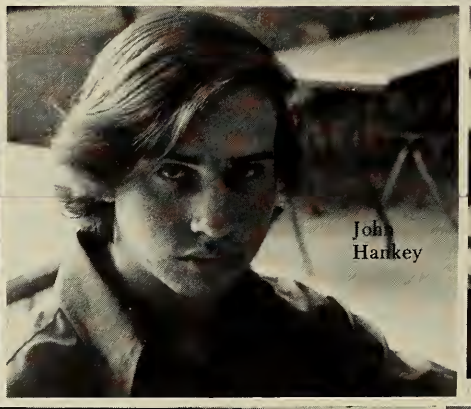

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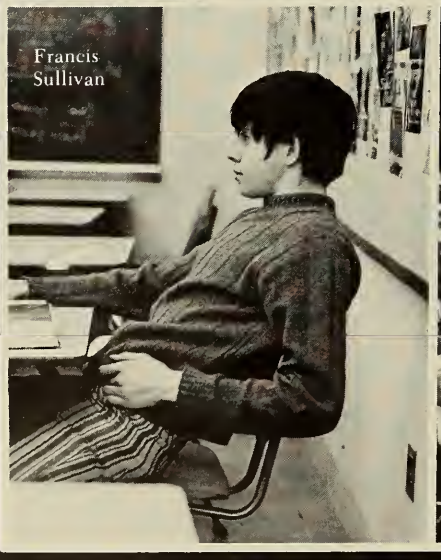

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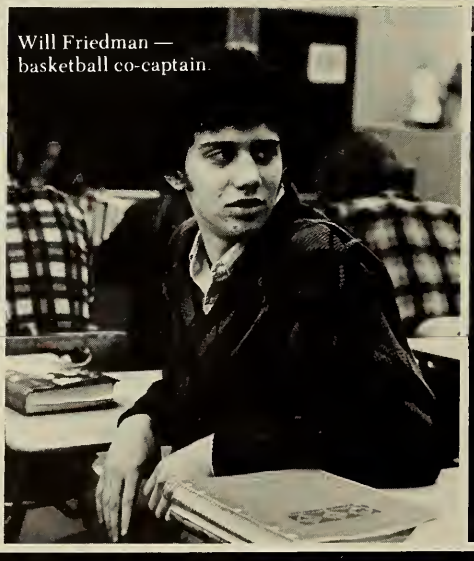

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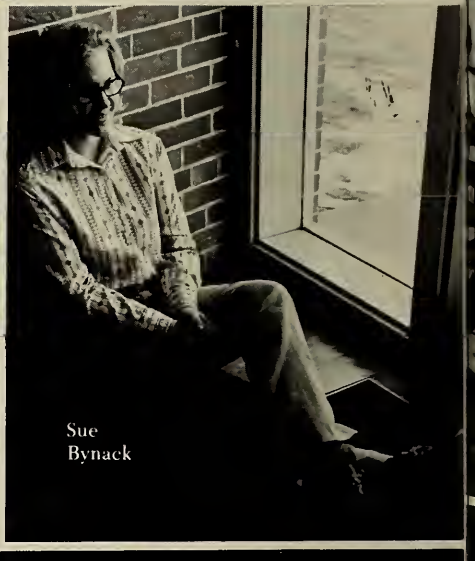

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Will Friedman — basketball co-captain.

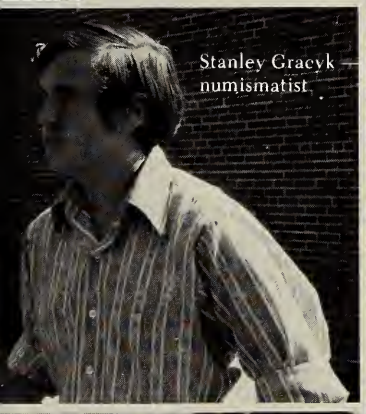

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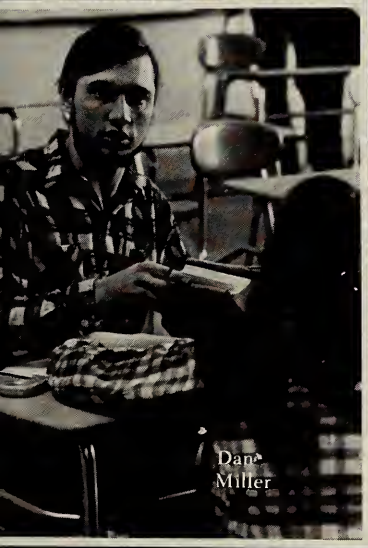
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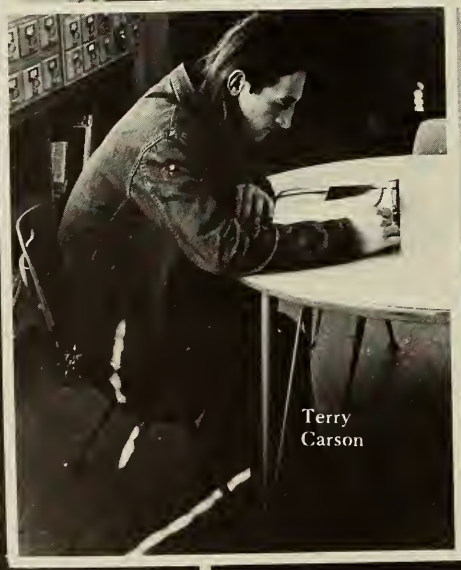
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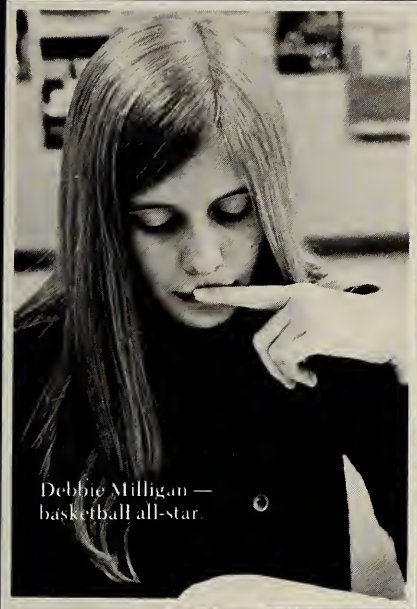
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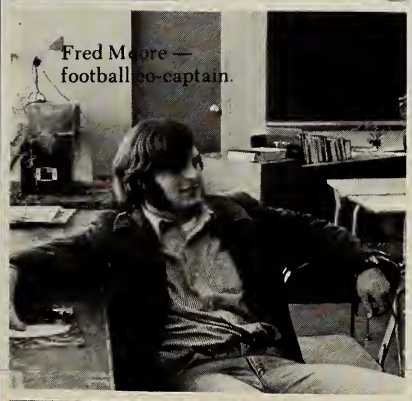
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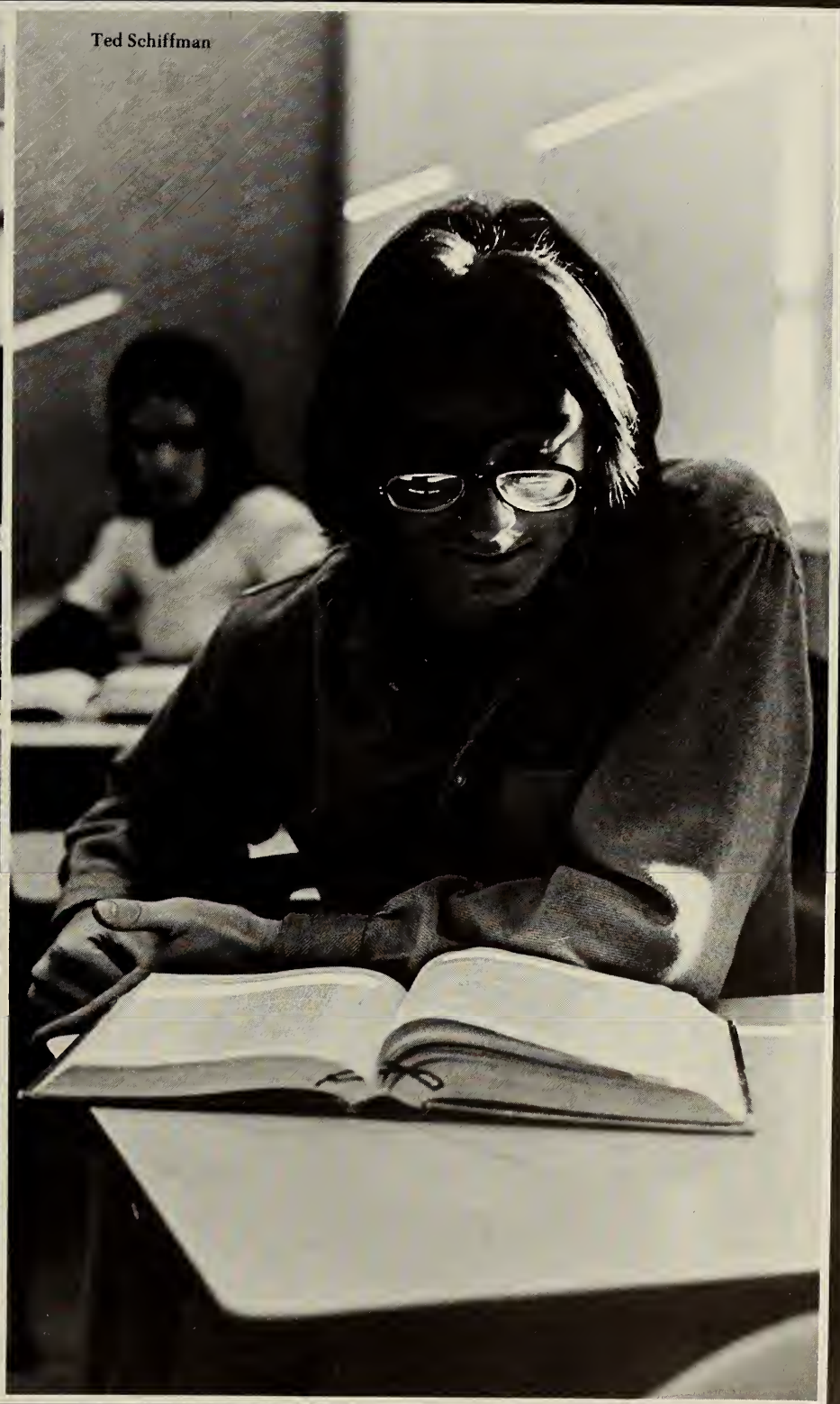
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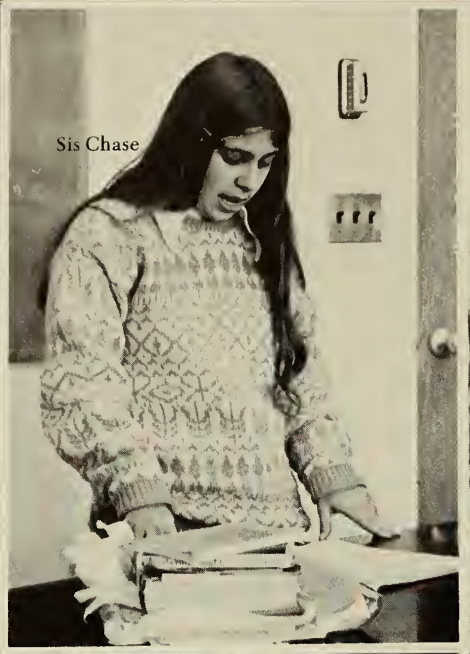
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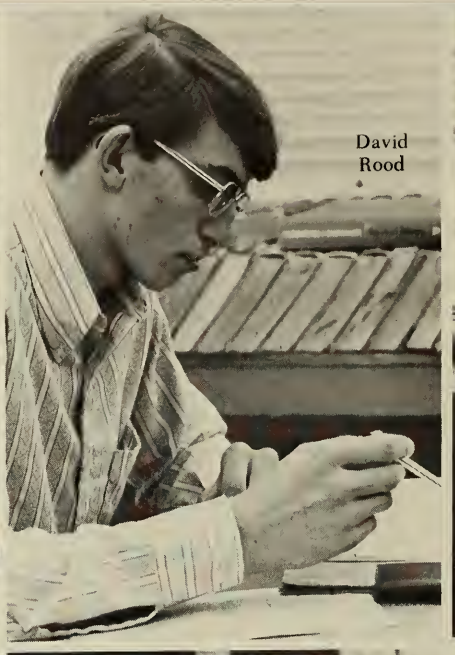
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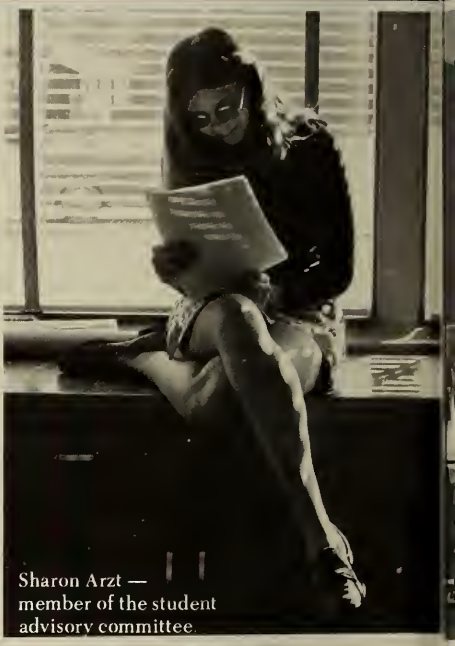
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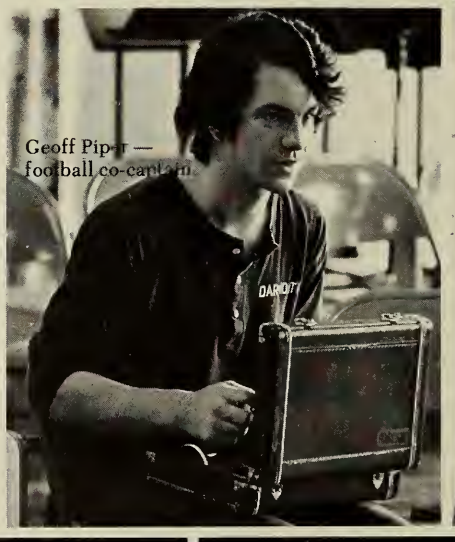
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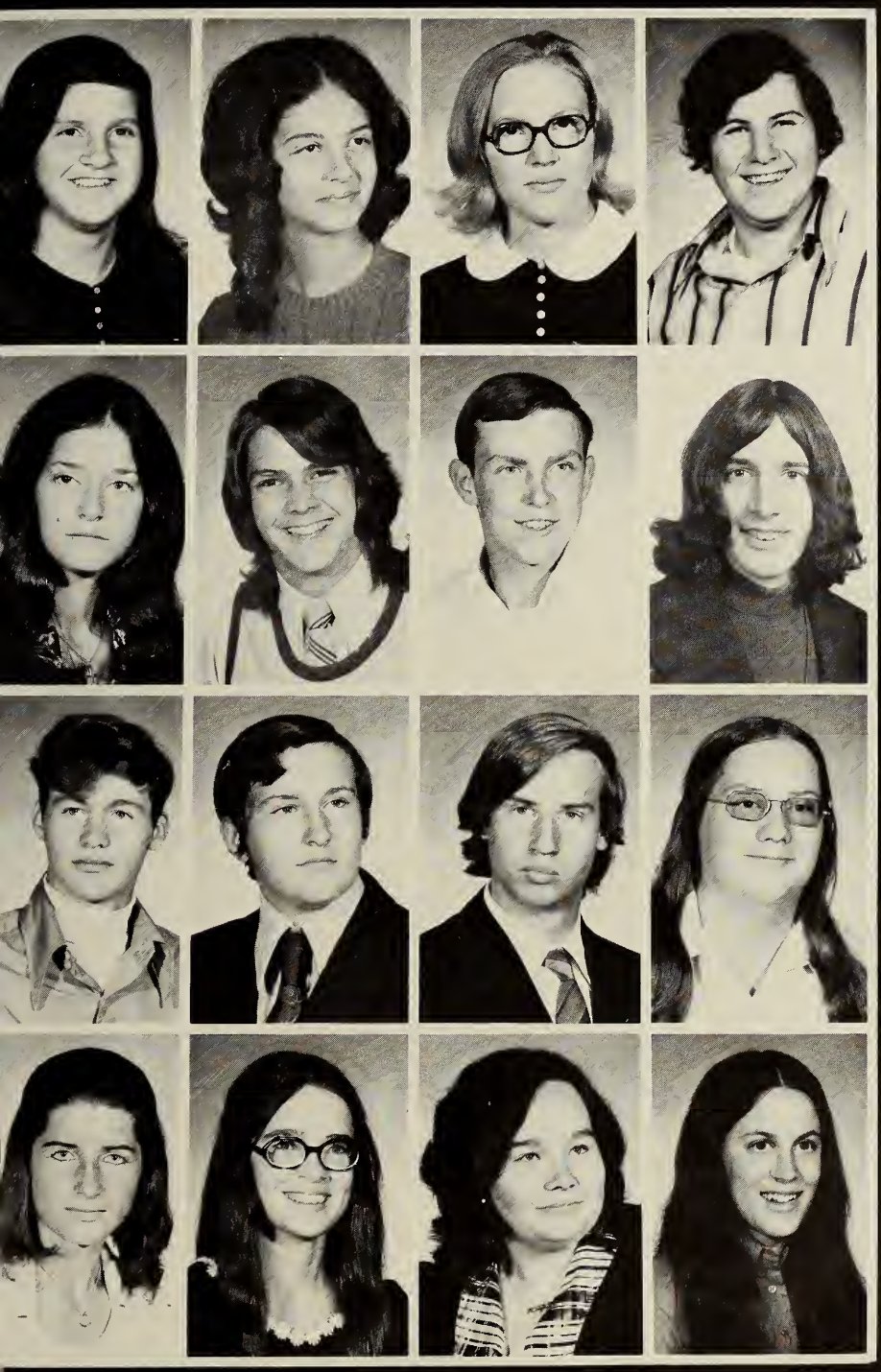


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ABBREVIATIONS KEY

1 — Grade Nine
2 — Grade Ten
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A — Art Club
AGC — Aviation Ground Club
(AS) — All-Star
B — Baseball
BB — Basketball
Bd — Band
BS — Boy's State
BsS — Boys' Sports
C — Cheerleading
(C) — Captain
(CC) — Co-Captain
(CCh) — Co-Chairman
Ch — Chess
(Ch) — Chairman
CO — Class Officer
Cr — Choir
CT — Christmas Tea
DE — Driver's Ed
F — Football
FH — Field Hockey
G — Gymnastics
GAA — Girls' Athletic Ass'n
GC — German Club
GsS — Girls' Sports
HM — Hall Monitor
HR — Honor Roll
J — Judo
LM — Lab Monitor
(M) — Manager
MD — Magazine Drive
MM — Modelmaking
N — Newspaper
NHS — National Honor Society
P — Prom
(P) — President
PC — Pep Club
(S) — Secretary
SA — Student Aide
SAC — Student Advisory Committee
SB — Softball
SC — Student Council
ScC — Science Club
SGD — Student Gov't Day
SkC — Ski Club
SP — Senior Play
SSt — School Store
SSv — Shop Service
ST — Student Tutor
Sw — Sewing Club
(T) — Treasurer
TTs — Toys for Tots
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VT — Video Tape
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Wr — Wrestling
XC — Cross Country
YB — Yearbook

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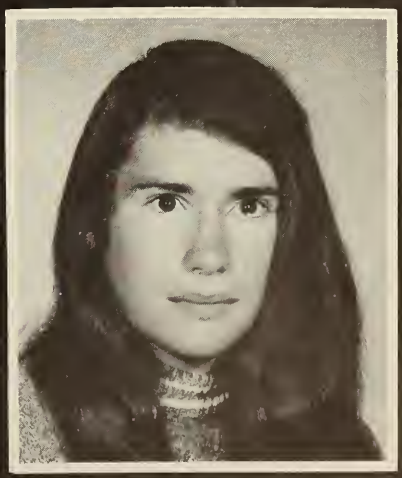
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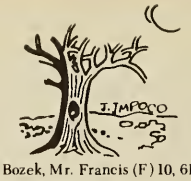


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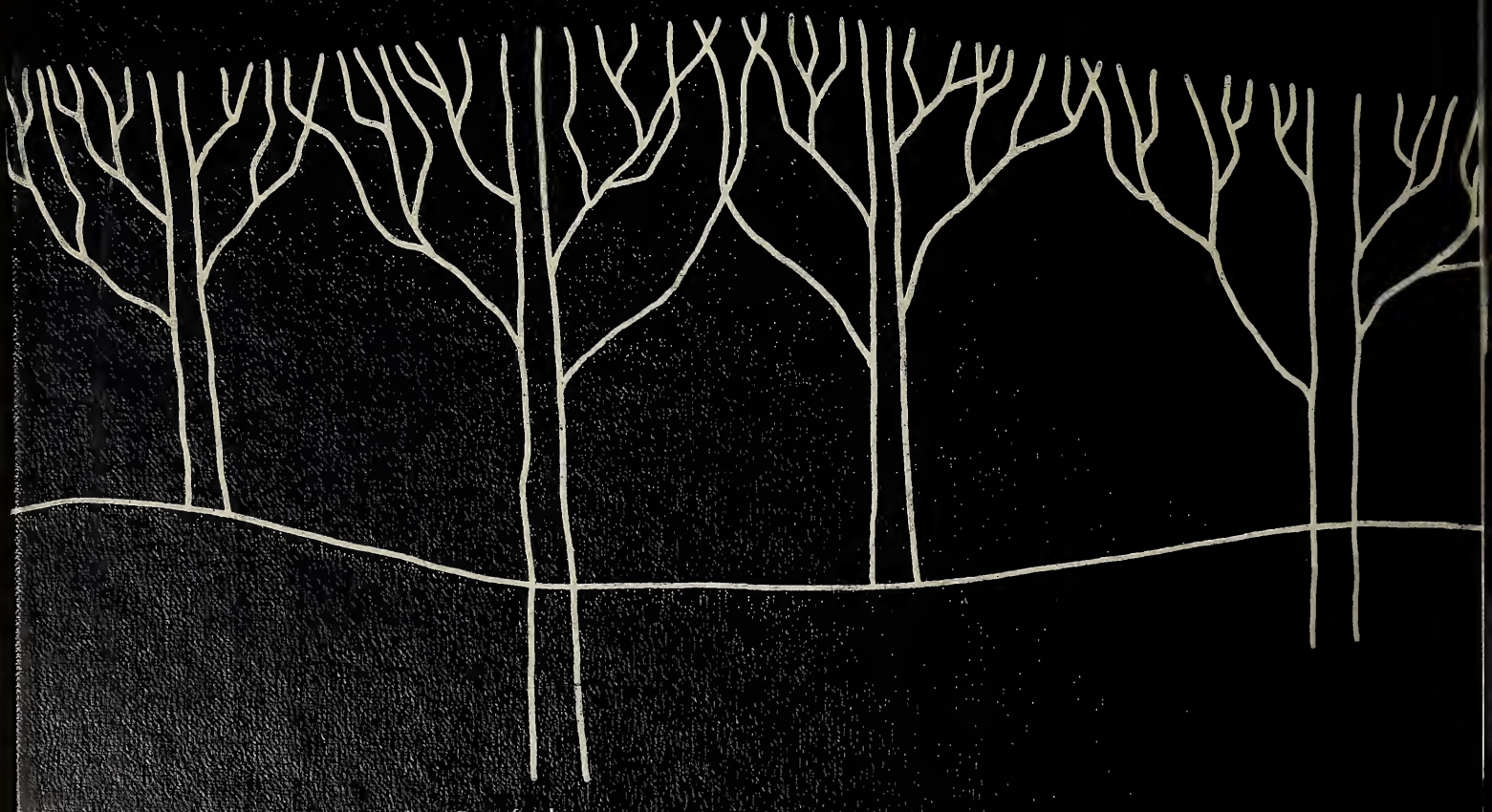
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